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AP Chant ceases trading

A BRIDPORT business suddenly ceased trading last week with a number of workers losing jobs at the firm.

Reports emerged on Friday (January 15th) that plumbing, heating and electrical firm AP Chant, based at Gore Cross Business Park, laid off an unknown number of workers after it became insolvent.

It has also been reported on social media that AP Chant have set up a new company.

The *View From* contacted AP Chant on Monday, January 18th but Lucy Chant, one of the company's directors, said they could not comment and were "seeking advice" and referred the newspaper to a firm of solicitors for further comment. The solicitor has so far been unable to comment on the reports.

However a statement has since been posted on the company's website: "AP Chant has ceased trading. For the remainder of January all contract and responsive works will be sub contracted out, to meet the require-

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ments of the insolvency company. All works will be carried out to the same high standard and the operatives attending are fully qualified and will be arriving in AP Chant vehicles. We will continue to use the existing telephone number for this two week period."

AP Chant was started by managing director Ashley Chant in 1992 as a local plumber based in Bridport, but the company now boasts being "West Dorset's biggest privately-owned plumbing, heating and electrical specialist" with the "largest number of Gas Safe Registered engineers in the South West".

Richard Smith, president of Bridport Chamber of Trade, said: "I am deeply saddened by the news as they have been a huge value to the town, this will have far reaching implication, beyond the loss of jobs, for Bridport's economy.

"My thoughts are with all those affected by this

event and I am sure that there will be plenty of support available to all who need it."

● IT HAS also been confirmed that 18 jobs have been lost at Somerset based company, British Solar Renewables, which has plans to build a solar farm at Rampionsham Down near Beaminster.

Reports emerged that workers from across Bridport and Beaminster were those to have lost their jobs but this is yet to be confirmed.

Merlin Hyman, chief executive of Regan South West, a renewable energy agency of which British Solar Renewables is a member, said: "The government's dramatic recent cuts to support for renewable energy has led to thousands of job losses, many of which are in the South West, such as the 18 announced by British Solar Renewables.

"Everyone agrees that we should reduce subsidies for renewable energy as the technology matures, but businesses need time to adapt.

"As the world moves rapidly towards renewable energy we should be investing in our expertise, not undermining the companies leading the way towards a new energy system."

Colfox head to step down for new multi-academy trust role

A BRIDPORT school headteacher is stepping down from her role after nearly 13 years to embark on an "exciting" venture.

Kay Taylor, headteacher at The Sir John Colfox Academy, will be taking up a new position as executive principal of a new multi academy trust, which brings together four local schools.

The Minerva Learning Trust (MLT) involves St Mary's Primary School, Burton Bradstock Primary School, The Sir John Colfox Academy and Bridport Primary School and will have all four headteachers working together, which will give them more freedom to shape their curriculum and have more "streamlined" education from the ages of four to 19.

She said: "I have been doing both the preparation for the multi academy trust and my cur-

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KIMBERLEY Motte is 29-years-old and has lived in Weymouth all her life with her family.

She attended the local schools, starting at St Andrew's Primary School and on to Wey Valley School and one year at Thomas Hardy School.

She met her husband 11 years ago while working at the Smugglers Inn and they have been married for five years with a three-year-old daughter.

Kimberley runs her own nail business from her home called Perfect 10 Nails.

● WHAT inspired you to start up your business?

I never really knew what I wanted to do with my life but I've always been into arts and nails and after the birth of my daughter, I wanted a career that would fit around me staying at home with her. I didn't want to go back into full-time work and end up using my wages just to pay for her to be in childcare as I felt, for me, it was important to be at home and experience the first few years of her life before she goes off to school. It's been hard but I don't regret it for one second and I have some fantastic memories that I would've missed if I went back to work.

I decided to make my passion into my business so started trading two years ago. I trained in manicure and pedicure and then went on to train in Gelish soak off gel polish with Nail Harmony and then furthered my training in design. I've also attended a one stroke nail art course and I'm going on a course this month to learn the art of sugaring, foil decoration and to further my training in one stroke art.

I work part time from my home in the evenings around my daughter's schedule but hope to expand my opening hours now that she is older and attending preschool. I also plan on training in another few different beauty treatments to be able to offer a more complete package.

● WHY did you chose nail art?

My niche in my business is always offering hand-painted art on my nails and all of my clients enjoy this. So many nail technicians in salons in the area focus on getting people in and out the door and their profit, where as I take my time with each client, having a good gossip and conversation



as inspiration by fellow nail technicians who have seen my work and used it as inspiration for their own.

● WHAT do you enjoy most about your job?

My philosophy with nails is that I believe it is something everybody should be able to afford and not just a luxury for the rich. So many women focus on their career, running their homes and being mums to truly love and appreciate themselves and the best part of my job is watching somebody leaving with a smile on their face because they feel more glamorous for a manicure and a freshly painted set of designed nails.

For me there is no greater joy than watching my clients feel this way and I've managed to convert family and friends into having their nails done as well. To be able to do something I love is a job and even better to be paid for it is the best!

● WHAT do you like to do in your spare time?

In my spare time I am an animal lover and I am the proud owner of four chickens, two rabbits, one cat and one dog. I also run my own nail group on Facebook which is a safe haven for qualified professionals to all be able to get together and discuss industry secrets.

I have also created a few tutorial videos on how to do some basic nail art types and hope to further this and become more of an online blogger this year.

To find out more about Kimberley's nail business visit her Facebook page online at www.facebook.com/Perfecttenails

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Support for Bridport's swimming pool grows

BRIDPORT'S Liberal Democrat councillors were out in force in the town last Saturday (January 16th) collecting more signatures to save Bridport's swimming pool.

It was announced earlier this month that Bridport Leisure Centre could lose its pool after funding cuts of £50,000 from West Dorset District Council.

County councillor Ros Kayes said: "We have received many letters and emails on this issue and Cllr Rickard and I will make sure these are represented at Tuesday's meeting of the scrutiny com-

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mittee at West Dorset District Council. The online petition is now at over 1,500 signatures."

Hundreds of shoppers stopped to sign the petition and show their support for the Bridport facility with many asking to take paper copies away with them.

Could those who took them away please return

them to the town council offices at Mountfield when they are signed.

Cllr Barry Irvine said: "It is not just individual swimmers but community groups that are getting in contact.

"These groups use the pool for a variety of reasons but many of them are to do with recovery from illness or injury or simply helping people to keep well in old age. To lose it would be a tragedy."

The petition can also be signed at <http://chn.ge/1neSmSg>

Cllr Geoff Ackerman said: "The whole community worked hard to fundraise and open our pool over a number of years.

"Closing it would be a slap in the face to those who worked so hard and for so long. I want to thank everyone who has joined this campaign."

Town council funding slashed by nearly £25k

SUPPORT for Bridport's community organisations and services could be reduced as Bridport Town Council's funding is cut.

The town council is currently looking at its budget for 2016/17, and with a funding cut of nearly £25,000 from West Dorset District Council, councillors are facing difficult decisions on its financial sup-

port to local projects.

Councillor Sarah Williams, leader of the town council, said: "These are very difficult times for local government and we know the severe financial pressures being faced by the district council and county council.

"The town council has a good track record in delivering services and supporting important proj-

ects for the town.

"However, next year sees reductions of almost £25,000 in grant funding from the district council - local council tax support scheme and funding for community planning - as well as needing to consider necessary support for the proposed local arrangements to manage the youth centre following the county council's pro-

posed reductions in youth service funding. Things are not likely to get any easier in future years and in looking at its

budget, the town council will be asked to ensure that it can continue to successfully deliver its own services and key proj-

ects as well as looking to do all it can to safeguard services currently delivered by other councils that may be at risk."

District council clarify position on forthcoming referendum

WEST Dorset District Council has responded to press coverage which may give the impression that it is actively seeking a referendum into the way it is run and wishes to pay for it.

A statement from Councillor Anthony Alford, Leader of West Dorset District Council, said: "The costs are regrettable, but we have received a petition signed by over 6,000 people and under the law this has triggered a referendum which requires us to give the rest of the 80,000 electorate the democratic right to decide if they want the council to have different committee structures.

"The petition has been signed by 7.5

per cent of the electorate and asks us to hold a referendum on whether to change, not that we should do it.

"This cannot be regarded as a democratic mandate for change. Only a referendum where the remaining 92.5 per cent of residents also have a chance to vote could provide this.

"To proceed in any other way would be undemocratic. We are doing all we can to limit costs and will save about £50,000 by holding the vote at the same time as the Police and Crime Commissioner elections."

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Colfox head to step down

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-rent role as head since September and there were several issues. There are a lot more meetings and in the future the executive principal would have to be regularly in all four schools.

"This didn't seem fair to The Sir John Colfox Academy - they would have a part-time head - so it seemed right that a new head should be appointed who had this

school as their priority."

Mrs Taylor, who has been at the school since 1994 and the headteacher since 2003, will be coordinating the work between the four schools, and as a result will leave her post as headteacher in April with David Herbert, the current deputy headteacher at The Sir John Colfox Academy, taking on the role as headteacher.

Talking about her role within the trust, Mrs

Taylor added: "We believe education from age four to 19 is being a journey which can be more streamlined to the benefit of the students.

We can share how we teach and how we approach the difficult and the students and parents will benefit from us working together more closely.

"One of the key roles will be to manage the budget to release money in the system to plough back into the classroom. There are undoubtedly savings to be made when you are talking about 1,400 students and four sites which can't be made as one school.

"There is also a lot of duplication across schools - we all have to write and adapt the same policies - and that takes time away from teaching and learning, so with the executive principal, doing these kinds of things then the heads in other schools

can focus more on learning and their own students.

"With the four schools now working so closely together there will be real benefits for students and staff.

"We hope to be organising events across all the schools for the students in art, music, drama and sport.

"We will be able to share and build on the best teaching in all areas for the benefit of all and arrange staff training opportunities which would have been too expensive for one school on their own.

"With all the four schools accepting responsibility for all the students within the MLT, it will be about collaboration and supporting each other."

"In the end, the executive principal will work closely with the heads to make joint decisions so it isn't that I won't be working with The Sir John Colfox staff, it is

more that I will be working with all four schools.

"But it will be David's responsibility to look after The Sir John Colfox Academy as his priority."

Mr Herbert, who has been at the school for 10 years and seven years as deputy headteacher, is currently head of sixth form, a role which will be taken over by someone else.

On his new appointment he said: "I am very excited to carry on the high level of success the school has had in recent years and I look forward to developing the teaching and learning in the school and working in partnership with parents and the community.

"Kay Taylor will still be involved with the school in the role as executive principal of MLT for all the four schools involved.

"She has done a fantastic job here and has the chance to have a new role and impact on

more than one school, it is exciting for the schools and might include others. It is also very exciting for me.

"I have had numerous amounts of notes and congratulations from past students and past parents.

In a town like Bridport, the school has a big impact in the town and it has been really touching to receive all these congratulations."

The provisional conversion date for Mr Herbert to take over as headteacher is April 1st.

He added: "It is a nice time for both parties to make plans for the next academic year."

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▲ Kay Taylor (left) headteacher at The Sir John Colfox Academy, will be stepping down to embark on the role of executive principal of the new Minerva Learning Trust of four local schools, with David Herbert (right) taking on the role of headteacher at the academy

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Management takeover at View From series

NEWSPAPER proprietor Sir Ray Tindle has sealed a ground-breaking deal which passes ownership of some of his leading titles to the people who run them.

The *View From* series in Dorset, *Pulman's View* in Devon and Somerset, along with the capital's *South London Press*, *Mercury*, and the *London Weekly News* titles, including the *Westminster*, *Fulham* and *Hammersmith Chronicles*, *Kensington & Chelsea News* and the *Westminster & Pimlico News* series, now pass into the hands of executives Philip Evans, Karen Sheppard and Hannah Walker.

However, Sir Ray insists the deal does not signal his retirement. He is now celebrating his 90th year and has no intention to stand back from front-line management.

He says the sale is to ensure the long life of the papers which include some of the oldest in the country.

The deal still leaves him with the ownership of approaching 200 titles across the country (plus percentages from eight per cent to 49 per cent in more than another 200 papers making his interest in the local press still total more than 400 titles). He intends to remain hands-on.

In this unique deal Sir Ray also remains a 10 per cent shareholder in the newspapers with Karen, Philip and Hannah holding equal shares of 30 per cent each.

The new group owned by Philip, Karen and Hannah is called Capital Media Newspapers Limited and

will continue to operate from London and Lyme Regis.

The *South London Press* celebrated its 150th anniversary in 2015 and Sir Ray threw a party on board HMS *Belfast* in London attended by HRH the Countess of Wessex, Secretary of State For Culture Media & Sport, John Whittingdale, and the entire staff of the paper.

At the event Sir Ray emphasised the key role local newspapers play up and down the country and how they are fundamental to democracy. Sir Ray Tindle, who bought his first paper after receiving demobilisation money as did all those who were in the Army during the Second World War, has a career history of making failing newspapers viable.

With a staff he describes as one of the very best in the UK press, Tindle Newspapers has launched, or bought up, 47 titles since the start of this recession.

On this latest announcement Sir Ray said it made complete sense to sell the London and Dorset titles to the people who currently run them. He wished Philip Karen and Hannah and the whole staff all the very best for the future.

He said the staffs of these papers were superb.

Philip, who originally launched the *View From* series, said: "Having managed local newspapers in London earlier in my career, I am looking forward to the challenge of working alongside Karen and Hannah in continuing to build our stable of titles in the capital as well as retaining my Dorset links with

Pulman's Weekly News and the *View From* series, which I launched in 2005.

"All three of us share Sir Ray's undeviating faith in the future of local newspapers and we are excited by the opportunity he has given us and the talented staff we will lead."

Philip is also joint managing director of the London Weekly News Group, which is edited in Lyme Regis.

Karen, who has been managing director of the *South London Press* for 18 months and who successfully managed Sir Ray's business in Farnham previously, said: "This is an extraordinary opportunity, one which I embrace whole heartedly.

"I look forward to continuing the successful programme of change and improvements the team have been working on for the past 12 months, building on the launch of new titles in central London and enhancing the reputation of the *South London Press* as one of the capital's iconic local newspapers with 150 years of history behind it."

Hannah, who has edited the *South London Press* for the last 16 years and who began her career as a reporter nearly 30 years ago in Birmingham, said:

"It's always been a huge privilege editing these papers in South London and now to have the chance to steer them further to a healthy future is a huge challenge and opens up yet another new era for these fantastic titles and the brilliant staff that work for them."

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Year Five set-up Twitter account

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PUPILS at Bridport Primary School are branching into social media to aid and compliment their learning as they now have their own Twitter profile.

The account for pupils in Year Five was set-up earlier this month by teacher Steph Upson, with the class' first tweet being on January 7th.

The children started using it to follow astronaut Tim Peake as they are studying space, and also as a way for the children to share their learning with the world.

Parents and carers will also be able to keep up to date with the daily learning through regular updates.

Steph Upson, one of the Year Five teachers at Bridport Primary School, said: "At the moment it is just Year Five with a Twitter account which is totally controlled by me in terms of administration, but what goes up comes straight from the children's mouths.

"It is only early days but we are hoping to post pictures of work and also photos with voice recordings having the children explaining their learning.

"It will make their learning even more meaningful and worthwhile knowing they have an audience.

"It will also ensure work they produce is of a high quality as they will want to show off their best learning.

"We are already following other Year Five classes from around the world

and hope to collaborate with them.

"The possibilities are endless and it is a really exciting time for us. Our

long term aim is that we are hoping it is something the whole school and each year group will get on board with."

To follow BPS's Year Five class on Twitter, search for @BPS_Y5.

MEP comes to Bridport

SOUTH West MEP Clare Moody will be coming to Bridport to talk about the EU in a public meeting hosted by Bridport Labour.

She will be discussing why she believes being a core part of Europe has benefited Britain and why the EU has been a force of good.

Ms Moody was elected in 2014 as an MEP to the

European Parliament, having previously represented workers across the South West region for many years in her role as a trade union officer for the Unite union and an advisor in the Downing Street political unit under the Gordon Brown government.

Richard Nicholls, Bridport Labour chairman, said: "Britain's member-

ship of the EU will be the defining issue of the next few years and it is important people look beyond media headlines to become truly informed on what is at stake.

"The evening will be an opportunity to hear from someone elected to represent the South West in Europe and will offer a really interesting perspective on

the EU, and the benefits of membership that are sometimes forgotten."

The public meeting, 'Our Future in the EU', is free and being held in Bridport Town Hall on Friday, January 29th at 7.30pm. doors open at 7pm.

For more information on Bridport Labour or to join, email bridportlabour@gmail.com

Wreath workshops raise funds for air ambulance

AROUND £1,750 has been raised for the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance through the Highway Farm Christmas wreath-making workshops.

Pauline Bale, from Highway Farm who runs the workshops, said: "I would like to express huge thanks to all the ladies and the one gent that joined me in the making!

"We had great fun together

in creative mode in the very delightful venue of Symondsbury Tithe Barn. Over 80 came along to make and we very quickly sold out.

"Thank you to Symondsbury Estate and to Groves Nurseries for hosting the workshops, to everyone who supported, and to my lovely helpers who made the wreath-making week a great success."

Julia's House to launch local friends group

JULIA'S House is launching a friends group in Bridport and is calling on people to volunteer to be a friend to families in need and receiving Julia's House care.

The charity is looking

for people to spend even just an hour a month, or to help at two or three events a year, and anyone interested should call Judy Munden on 01308 426396.

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World War One sale at Bridport Auction House

BRIDPORT Auction House's sale on Friday, January 29th has some embroidered silk postcards from the First World War.

There is one from Dan to his sweetheart, Florence, in Bridport, requesting a copy of a local newspaper, and complaining about the French mud up to his ankles!

Also in this interesting sale is correspondence and signed first editions relating to a group of poets, including Robert Graves (1895 - 1985), Lynette Roberts, Martin Seymour-Smith and James Reeves, amongst others, writing to local and notable poet Terence Hards (1929 - 1991), late of Morcombelake.

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Public First launch campaign in the build-up to the referendum

■ PUBLIC First's suggestion to West Dorset District Council's Leader to cancel running a governance referendum by voluntarily changing from the 'Cabinet' system to a 'Committee' system – saving £95,000 referendum costs – has been refused, despite the public's overwhelming call for change in the petition: 6,115 electors signed wanting change, with only 38 apparently wanting to keep the 'Cabinet' system.

Sadly, the example of Canterbury City Council's voluntary change, avoiding Referendum costs, found no favour at WDDC.

If electors vote on May 5th for change, the council will have needlessly spent £95,000, when *all* the signs point to a 'change' result at the polls.

For comparison purposes, this sum is the equivalent of 95 West Dorset charities/causes each getting a cheque for £1,000.

The public didn't just 'seek a referendum'. Rather, the petition form stated the public 'seek a referen-

dum on whether the council should be run in a different way by one or more committees made up of elected councillors.'

The public wants system change. People of all parties – Conservatives, Labour, Lib Dem, UKIP, Green, other parties, independents, and supporters of none – will (we're sure from fieldwork) vote for a more open, transparent, democratic system... the 'Committee' system.

Public First's campaign launches in Bridport at 7pm at the Electric Palace on February 11th, continuing in Dorchester on February 24th; Lyme, Beaminster and Sherborne will follow.

Members of the public will be invited to speak of their experiences of the current system and whether the 'Committee' system should replace it.

More details on www.publicfirstgroup.co.uk

**JOHN GRANTHAM,
Public First Group**

What can we do about the cuts?

■ ANYONE reading last week's paper would have been struck by one dominant theme – Conservative cuts to local services: cuts to the Youth Service budget resulting in the threatened closure of all youth centres in Dorset; cuts to the funding of rural bus services meaning that even more villages will be without decent public transport; cuts to the funding of Bridport Leisure Centre's swimming pool that could result in the pool's closure. These are just the headlines. Many other services face severe funding cuts and possible closure.

What are we going to do about this situation? Are we just going to accept the Government's rhetoric that these cuts are necessary for a thriving economy?

Do we really want the type of local community that such an economy will produce? Communities devoid of all but the most basic of services?

Communities in which the fortunate few can afford the private purchase of all that they need

while the remainder have to scavenge for what is left?

Which Oliver Letwin is it who describes the Leisure Centre as "a treasured facility" and says that he will work with all parties to put together a package that will keep it open?

Could it be the same one who is a driving force behind the Conservative ideology that wants to 'marketise' the whole of society and beyond – or has he also changed his mind about this since the publication of Privatising the World nearly 30 years ago?

The end result of such an ideology is that the value of everything is determined by the market; a market in which, of necessity, there will be winners and losers – and no matter how hard we dream we cannot all be winners.

**KELVIN CLAYTON
Chairman, West & South Dorset Green Party,
Bridport Town Councillor**

Award for Bridport landlords

TWO Bridport landlords know what it takes to run a successful pub and have been named 'licensee of the year'.

John and Geraldine Baker of the Ropemakers pub have won Palmers Brewery's first Licensee of the Year award.

The couple were selected from Palmers Brewery's 54 pubs by a team of judges from the brewery for their on-going work at the town centre pub and in particular the many successes they have had in 2015.

Mr Baker said: "Geraldine and I were gobsmacked. It has been an amazing year for us at The Ropemakers and winning the Licensee of the Year has really topped 2015 off."

"It is great for the pub and great for our team. Thank you to all our customers who make Ropemakers such a special place."

The Licensee of the Year is the latest in a long line of awards that The Ropemakers have scooped over 2015, including

winning Palmers' Master Cellerman of the Year, runners-up in the Palmers' Wine Pub of the Year, winners of Garden in Bloom and winning the Taste of Dorset Community Pub of the Year.

John Palmer, Palmers chairman and managing director, said: "They are always working to improve the pub and add new facets to the business to attract customers."

Jayson Perfect, Palmers tenanted trade director, said: "Whether it is jazz night, cheese

club, the Friday meat draw, quiz night, morning coffee, a light lunch, dinner, late night music or charity weekends, John and Geraldine offer something for everyone at The Ropemakers.

"This is why they are so successful because everyone who visits The Ropemakers feels that they have a stake in the pub."

"The Ropemakers have excelled in all our competitions this year and this award is in recognition of this. Congratulations John and Geraldine and all their team."



Geraldine and John Baker have been awarded Palmers Brewery's first ever Licensee of the Year award

Letwin controversy: we can put things in context

I AGREE with Frank Allen that it is not sensible to ask Mr Letwin to resign over foolish things he wrote 30 years ago. However, I take issue with almost everything else he writes.

Mr Allen has clearly not done the background research (not difficult in this case) and is simply wrong to claim that we do not know the context of the phrases attributed to Mr Letwin: we know it fairly precisely.

To attribute any one characteristic to a whole group of people on the basis of their race is (among other faults) racist: it is worrying that Mr Allen doesn't understand this or thinks it doesn't matter.

It is a matter of some concern not only that the manifestly intelligent product of an extremely expensive and privileged education should be guilty of such slovenly thinking, but also that this advice should have been taken seriously at senior government level, as it apparently was.

I'D LIKE to respond to two recent letters in the view simultaneously: as 'promulgator' of the petition urging Mr Letwin MP, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, to resign.

I couldn't help noticing an irony in the Corbynista jibe nestling beside a quote attributed to Jesus Christ, one often depicted as bearded and wearing sandals.

I believe the historic JC would support social justice in today's context as strongly as he did during his lifetime.

Who knows whether the 'subsidising of rastafarian craft workshops' that Mr Letwin 'innocently' quipped about to Mrs Thatcher would have led some of the poorer members of our society learning new skills and going on to become entrepreneurs?

Or whether the lack of funding led some into the 'disco and drugs trade' that he was so reluctant to support.

An open letter to West Dorset District Council

Dear Chair and members of West Dorset District Council: We are participants in the Stepping Out cancer rehab exercise programme at Bridport Leisure Centre (which we understand you helped to fund).

We heard recently about your plans to withdraw funding from the centre's swimming pool, which threatens it with closure, thus putting the whole leisure centre at risk of closing down.

As part of the 12 week Stepping Out programme, we have "taster" sessions for different activities we can consider moving on to, once we feel well enough.

One of these is Simply Aqua, so we have a session on the benefits of exercise in water and an opportunity to try these exercises in the pool, specifically closed to the public for us for a short time.

For those who swim, getting back into the water after chemotherapy, surgery and radiotherapy when your confidence and fitness is at a low ebb is very hard.

Your body image may have changed dramatically which adds to the lack of confidence. Having the opportunity to start again gently with qualified staff to help is invaluable.

The leisure centre offer us other excellent "moving on" opportunities, especially through Simply Active, Simply Kinesis and personalised programmes in the gym. We understand how fortunate we are to have these facilities in Bridport.

The benefits of exercise for cancer patients is well documented. Please continue your support for the swimming pool and the whole leisure centre so many more people with or post cancer in West Dorset have the opportunity to enhance the quality of their lives and live well.

Members of
STEPPING OUT

It is true that Mr Letwin is acknowledged, even by many opponents, to be a conscientious and courteous constituency MP. He is also, however, a senior and influential cabinet minister with much wider responsibilities (Mr Crabb also please note) and, while he has apologised for his past mistake, it ought to be a very serious matter should there be any sign that he has not learnt an important lesson over the intervening 30 years.

"Politically correct" used to be used, with an element of self-mockery, in the search through a tainted language for vocabulary that showed courtesy and common decency.

The pejorative usage by Mr Allen reflects badly on him, as it often does when used as an unthinking cliché. It is high time that the phrase and its derivatives were ignored in serious discussion.

BARRY TEMPEST,
Dorchester

Whether the proposed funding would have given people something to live for, rather than nothing to lose we will never know.

Mr Letwin could and should do something more practical than say 'sorry it was a long time ago' to atone for these particular 'sins'.

As a central advisor to the present government he could re-evaluate his comments in the light of continued social inequalities that have persisted in some sections of our society, meet with community leaders in current hot-spots and offer practical support to promote regeneration.

The very impressive David Lammy MP in Tottenham and local unemployed youth would doubtless be interested. Your contributors could go along to discover why these particular 'diddums' feel aggrieved. I wouldn't recommend them cracking too many jokes though.

SEAN GERAGHTY,
Lyme Regis

Buses should be made a priority

THE 253 runs from Beaminster to Weymouth. This bus picks up students and takes them to Beaminster School, it leaves there after 8.30am and starts picking up passengers from Monmouth Gardens and onto Beaminster Square then down to Bridport, taking people to work!

It then goes to West Bay and along the coast road to Weymouth, picking up from lots of villages along the way. It then goes to Southill where it picks up people who, I understand will after this coming April, lose their only other bus.

The 253 goes through Westham, picking up people as old as 97 and continues along past Asda and to the seafront and town shops.

The 253 runs Monday to Friday all year round. This service is a vital link for everyone along its route.

The 213 is also a much needed and much used route. The only bus that takes the people of Beaminster and other villages directly to Dorchester, Dorset County Hospital and dentists.

How our conservative council can put our 'mayoral parlour' before our bus services I don't know. I refer to the *View From Weymouth*, January 6th, page three.

Our council are spending a whopping £750,000 on refurbishing two offices, Crookhill for 50 staff and Mulberry Centre for the mayor, while they plan to take away bus services from hundreds of people.

We do not want community based schemes. We want our busses. We want to see our 'bus buddies'. Some people would not see or speak to other people if they were not out on the buses. This is not good for others' health and wellbeing.

Funny how our council can find the money to do things they want to do! This is disgusting, the council's park and ride bus has been running up and down empty!

S. FOX, Beaminster

I WOULD like to say thank you to everyone who gave donations to my Christmas Lights display for Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance which raised £100.

ELIZABETH WRIGHT,
Bridport

■ WITH reference to last week's letter's page, can I thank Messrs Allen & Crabb for their correspondence criticising the petition against Oliver Letwin MP, which served to remind me to seek it out and add my signature.

They typically, use the tactic of belittling Mr Geraghty's actions, in order to divert attention away

from the more extremist views of our MP.

Will they perhaps start their own petition supporting Mr Letwin's assertion that "after five years of a majority Conservative Government the NHS will cease to exist".

ROBIN WILKINSON,
Bridport

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B!HEALTH AND FITNESS Celebrate Their First Anniversary
Founded by local businessman and qualified personal trainer Craig Bernhardt from Devon, B!Health and Fitness, Lyme Regis's premier gym and fitness club celebrated its first anniversary yesterday.

Since opening, the welcoming organisation with highly qualified and experienced staff has become a big hit with residents from Dorset, Devon and beyond.

During their first year, the club has offered an expanding range of services with the focus being on total body workouts. Personal training has proved to be very popular. Alongside this, they also offer body metric testing to help people understand more about their body composition, rather than just weight alone.

"I feel that many gyms and health clubs can be intimidating, faceless places but the benefits of regular exercise can be life changing. This first year has been an amazing journey and we have been so pleased to see so many members achieving their personal fitness goals", said Craig.

The club is furnished with a comprehensive range of

equipment from free weights to functional training accessories and a Cross Fit styled RIG. There is a separate cardio suite and class studio on the first floor.

One of the team, Duncan Bryant, has been with B! Health & Fitness since its launch and commented: "Having worked in the industry for several years, this club is like no other I've worked in. The club is totally focused on its members becoming fit, healthy and confident. In turn this makes coming to work a pleasure and I'm proud of what we have achieved so far".

When opening the club Craig's focus was to create an environment in which anyone could enjoy training without feeling intimidated.

"We have been able to offer support and guidance to members of varied abilities and sporting backgrounds. I have a great team here at B! With ages ranging from 19 to 48 we understand age-related limitations and we are all active on the gym floor to help and support members. We have no time for image or vanity, just keeping fit and healthy".

Also a qualified nutritional advisor, Craig added: "You

are what you eat! Your eating plan plays a huge part and goes hand in hand with a good exercise programme. I'm not a fan of diets as they are too short term and not necessarily healthy. Nine times out of ten when your diet ends the weight jumps straight back on".

The health benefits of regular exercise are well known. If you're considering joining a gym as part of your New Year resolutions do your homework, especially as you're likely to be starting a contract that will last for at least six months. Also, don't let previous experiences or preconceptions stop you from finding the right facility.

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"If you still feel you won't be comfortable with a gym environment, why not consider personal training at home? Or talk to us about group classes – for instance in your local village hall, school or clubhouse", added Craig.

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Craig continued: "During our first year, what gave me a buzz was members achieving their fitness goals, whether this was running 10K, a marathon, triathlon, losing a specific amount of body fat or adding lean muscle.

"Just seeing people look and feel so much better for exercising and regaining their confidence has given me and my team a huge sense of satisfaction."

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An appletastic day at the orchard

DOZENS of people gathered at Bridport's community orchard last Sunday (January 17th) to take part in the traditional wassailing event and hope for a good apple crop this year.

Around 150 people of all ages enjoyed the eighth annual event of music, dancing, noise making and storytelling during the damp afternoon.

Jill Lloyd, chairman of Bridport Community Orchard Group, said: "Wlyd Morris

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danced and played the music, which also accompanied the singing of traditional songs, Martin Maudsey [a local storyteller] led the traditional ceremony, and a great deal of noise was made so that all the bad spirits which could ruin the new apple crop have been ban-

ished. If we have as good a crop this year as we – and most of Dorset – did in 2015, it is worth wassailing.

"West Milton provided hot and cold cider, and many litres of the orchard's home produced hot apple juice was also enjoyed.

"A blazing fire was surrounded by about 150 people of all ages, and also a number of dogs, to enjoy Martin's telling of tall apple tales.

may thrive.

The purpose of wassailing is to awaken the cider apple trees and to scare away evil spirits to ensure a good harvest.

A wassail king and queen lead the song or processional tune and cider is poured on the base

of the trees.

The High Sheriff of Dorset, Mrs Jennifer Coombs came from her home near Blandford to pay the town her first official visit at the invitation of Bridport Mayor, Councillor Sandra Brown, who escorted her.

■ Morris dancers entertain the crowds



■ The pouring of the cider around the tree



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Seal pup visits local beach

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BRIAN the seal pup who visited Seaton beach last week

Photo by Jean-Paul

A LONE seal pup caused much excitement in Seaton after it visited the beach last week.

Brian the seal – as it was named by Jean-Paul, head chef at the Anchor Inn, Seaton – was first spotted on Tuesday afternoon (January 12th).

Jean-Paul said: “At first we were in awe, it was amazing, then we had concerns as it was on its own and could be injured.

“We phoned up the RSPCA and contacted the Dorset Wildlife Trust who said it was not uncommon for them to come up on land and could be because of two reasons. The recent stormy conditions could tire

the pup out and it came on the beach to rest and go on, and the other is that he could have had a good feed, which can make him want a snooze.

“He seemed really happy, he was making grumbly noises at people. The key thing was to keep an eye on him and get people to stay away, especially if they had dogs, as he wants a rest.

“It was quite an exciting thing but we were making sure to tell people to give a wide berth.

“A couple of hours later he was gone but he came back after

an hour and someone made a mock-up shelter around him to give him protection.

“The next morning was the last time I saw him but I heard he was seen heading towards West Bay.

“It will be quite exciting to see if it becomes a common thing here, it was lovely, the wildlife of Dorset right here – it was amazing.”

Next WATAG meeting

THE next meeting of the Western Area Transport Action Group (WATAG) will be held on Thursday, January 28th at the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport at 6.30pm.

As the first meeting on 2016, it will start with the group's AGM.

The meeting will look at the current rural transport review in which Dorset County Council proposes the loss of weekly village bus services.

Representatives from the affected areas are particularly welcome as many of the key stakeholders are usually present.

Ideas for this summer's bus timetable and the new South West Trains franchise consultation will also be looked at.

There will also be a democratic session in which anyone can raise questions about local bus and rail services.

For more details contact WATAG chairman Peter Smith on 01308 424646, visit www.watag.org.uk or email watag@hotmail.co.uk

Man jailed after sexually abusing young girls in Bridport and Reading



FREDERICK Bailey (80) was jailed for 20 years after sexually abusing girls

AN 80-YEAR-OLD man who sexually abused three girls in Bridport and Reading over a 16 year period has been jailed for 20 years.

Frederick Bailey, of Melksham in Wiltshire, was convicted of 15 sexual offences including rape and indecent assault following a seven day trial at Dorchester Crown Court and was sentenced last Wednesday (January 13th).

The court heard that Mr Bailey abused his victims in the 1960s and 70s in Bridport and

Reading when the girls were aged under 15.

He was arrested on June 10th 2014 and charged on December 4th 2014. Detective Constable Jimmy Bond, of child abuse investigation team, said: “Bailey subjected these women to the most serious sexual offences when they were young girls and he continued abusing them for many years. The victims in this case showed strength and courage in coming forward to speak up and great patience with the legal system as there was a lengthy wait for the trial to start.

“I hope this sentence acts as an encouragement to anyone who has suffered abuse that we will listen. It is never too late to make a report.

“Our message to perpetrators of sexual abuse is simple and very clear, if you commit these crimes we will find you, arrest you and bring you to justice.

“Abusing children is an abhorrent crime, hidden in society for far too long. We are committed to rooting it out and stopping it.”

Warning after further cliff fall at Burton Bradstock

COASTGUARDS are urging people to be “vigilant” after further cliff falls at Burton Bradstock.

Officers attended the new fall to the west of Hive Beach with Dorset Police and the National Trust on Monday (January 12th), which is located to the west of a fall they investigated on New Year's Eve.

A spokesperson from West Bay Coastguard said: “The cliff path in this area was diverted some time ago away from the cliff edge and safety signs are present on the beach and cliff top warning people about the dangers of cliff falls and landslides.

“Our coastline is an ever changing environment. Coastal erosion, cliff falls and landslides are a natural part of this and members of the public should be vigilant.

“Never walk under the cliffs, stay away from the cliff edge when walking on the coastal path and always keep your dog on a lead.”



COASTGUARDS are urging the public to be safe after another cliff fall at Burton Bradstock



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Halving of budget may see county's

DORSET County Council has approved plans which could see some Dorset youth centres closed unless they are taken over by community groups.

The move could mean job losses for many youth workers. County councillors say cuts to

their grants, imposed on them by the Government, are to blame.

The decision, taken after a protest on the steps of County Hall in Dorchester, sees the budget for the centres cut by half.

During the debate by council-

lors one young man told the committee: "I could tell you, very passionately, about how youth clubs, and youth workers, have literally saved my life and lots of other young people too, including some of my friends with mental health problems."

The county council currently runs 22 youth centres across the county at a cost of £2.2million per year. The council's decision will almost halve that figure – resulting in no longer staffing the centres, but instead focusing on the most vulnerable young people with youth workers liaising with schools and social workers.

"Rather than cut the service what we are trying to do is transform it and move it to something where we can get in earlier and begin to help more young people. Only ten per cent of our young people attend a youth centre so by putting our youth workers out there in the community we hope



■ BRIDPORT councillor Ros Kayes with one of the petitions

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School's edible garden needs community support

STAFF and pupils at St Mary's Primary School are calling on the community for their support in ensuring their own organic garden can continue.

The school has their own 'edible garden', a project started by HOME in Bridport and Transition Town Bridport, and provides the school with fresh homemade lunches as well as being a teaching source for the children.

But nearly £4,000 needs to be raised to continue the running of the garden for the next year.

Sarah Wilberforce, of the HOME project, said: "At St Mary's we are lucky to have a real school kitchen and two brilliant cooks, Amanda Downes and Mel Hayter. They have been sourcing school lunches from the organic garden in the school grounds and other local suppliers.

"The edible garden project has employed Tia Perrella as the part-time gardener and recruited volunteers to provide boxes of fresh produce for the school kitchen.

"Together they have transformed lunches into healthy, tasty, popular meals and increasing the number of children at St Mary's who chose them.

"The new growing season is upon us in February. The volunteers and friends of the edible garden want to expand the use of raised beds, outdoors and in the poly tunnels, the cooking and growing workshops need to continue and the kitchen needs a freezer and other equipment to preserve the excess produce.

"The aim of our work is not only to educate but to empower and inspire

by Lottie Welch
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children and parents to a better level of health and wellbeing. This in turn helps create healthier and happier people, which means a healthier and happier Bridport."

To promote their garden, the school organised over 10 events last year, including family pizza evenings and an open day as part of Bridport Food Festival.

A cob oven has been built in the garden, pupils have set up a compost group, the kitchen team give cooking classes after school and created cook book and children were involved with growing food through the garden club after lessons.

An eco club was started and there are plans to gain a Green Flag award, a national eco-schools award.

But the school needs funding of £3,900 if it is to keep their garden going for another year.

Sarah added: "Help us to continue and expand this community-run project. This venture was initially started by HOME in Bridport and Transition Town Bridport, and has the backing of Bridport Town Council and many local companies who have generously helped in different ways.

"We have paid for employment of the gardener, training and expenses for the cooks and others, materials, soil and seeds for the garden, but to

continue for another year we need funding.

"The money will also help to give several young adults training for a fu-

ture career.

"Please show your support for the continuation of this edible garden project by giving money and getting

involved."

To donate visit www.crowdfunder.co.uk/the-edible-garden-project-bridport



■ ST MARY'S Primary School in Bridport is appealing for funding and support to keep their edible garden going. Pictured (left to right) are Amanda Downes, one of the school's cooks, and Tia Perrella, the part time gardener, by the edible garden

youth centres close

to be able to reach far more young people and be able to help them more," said Cabinet spokesman for the service, Cllr Toni Coombs.

£200,000 will now be shared between community groups prepared to take on the youth centres.

Those who want to do so will have to present their case to the council by the end of March. Buildings which are not taken on, either leased or bought, could be sold.

Weymouth councillor Mike Byatt

said that the deadline did not give enough time for people to come forward with business cases.

"If we're going to make decisions affecting young people, we need to make the right one."

Bridport councillor Ros Kayes said the decision was cutting through the budget for young people with a scythe.

"It's really ill-thought through. There are all sort of facilities like counselling and supported work which will be got rid of."

The plans are expected to be implemented by September.

Cllr Coombs has vowed to work with every community which might like to run a centre.

The decision has brought criticism from Labour and Liberal Democrat opposition councillors as well as community groups.

Vicar Lorraine Dobbins, who works with Top Club at Littlemoor, said she feared an increase in anti-social behaviour if the club closed.



Plan for Bridport hub a step closer

PLANS for a Bridport community hub in South Street are a step closer.

Dorset County Council's cabinet has given the go ahead for the next step in providing an innovative combination of a care home and community hub for the town.

The plans are a new way of working involving a social investor to construct the new buildings. These will then be handed over to the council on either a freehold or leasehold basis.

This strategic way forward offers the council good value for money and helps provide modern care and community facilities for Bridport.

The care home will be managed by Tricuro, a provider of social care to adults, and will replace Sidney Gale House with a purpose built building. It will provide care for nursing and severe dementia sufferers.

The hub will merge the existing day centres of Fisherman's Arms and Riverside Court and will

also be used by local community groups.

This project is part of the council's aim to invest £4.7million to support the delivery of social care services in the town, including day services, care for older people and support for people to stay healthy and independent in the community for as long as possible.

Cllr Jill Haynes, council cabinet member for adults and communities, said: "This is a very positive step for Bridport.

"We are talking with our service users to make sure they are happy with the new situation. We are also working with colleagues across the health sector, looking at the future needs of the area."

The site for this project is the land behind Fisherman's Arms day centre in South Street which is currently being used as a day centre and by county council's highways team.

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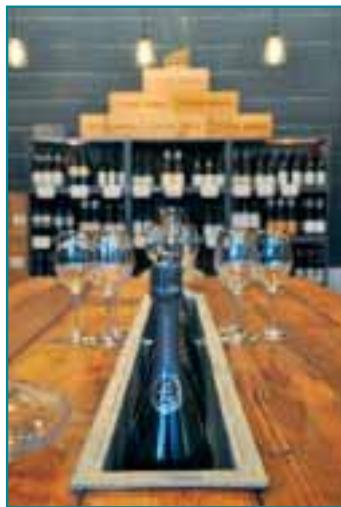
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Police report

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Between January 10th and 11th, a property in the Coneygar Road area of Bridport was broken into.

The glass in the rear patio doors of the property was smashed in order to gain entry and jewellery was taken from the house.

A spokesperson for Dorset Police said: "While burglaries are a relatively rare occurrence in our area, you can make your home and property more secure by installing an alarm."

"Consider installing a safe to store items such as jewellery and high value items, particularly if you are going on holiday."

"It is also important to think about the information which you put onto social media. Posting pictures and comments of your holiday on Facebook or Twitter can be an easy way to share your holiday with friends and family."

"However, check that your settings do not mean that anyone can see your posts, otherwise you may be inadvertently advertising that your house is empty and a potential target for burglars."

A Transit van parked near Alexandra Road, Bridport, has had its window smashed overnight on January 13th. Nothing is believed to have been taken from the van. Crime number 55160007932.

A lamb called Oscar has been reported to have been stolen from a field near Bridport Hospital.

The animal is believed to have been taken between January 15th and 16th. Crime number 55160008954.

Help protect Bradpole's green spaces

BRADPOLE residents are being asked for their suggestions on which green spaces they would like protected in the village.

Bradpole parish councillors have set up a team to identify the green spaces, landscape and historic features that residents of Bradpole would like to see protected as part of the wider Bridport neighbourhood plan.

Bradpole parish councillor Colin Baker said: "Within the neighbourhood plan we are able to highlight those green spaces, landscape areas and heritage sites that are important to the character of Bradpole. In so doing this, information can be entered into the neighbourhood plan to ensure that it is given consideration in any future plans."

Bradpole parish councillors represent the electors of Bradpole civil parish and are familiar with the sites within the civil parish.

"However, we wish to ensure that nothing that should be included is omitted, even if it is a small landscape area, a viewpoint, or a structure that needs to be protected. This may include both public and privately owned land and buildings."

"It is therefore important that we seek suggestions for consideration from the Bradpole community over the next three or four weeks whilst we put together our own contribution to the neighbourhood plan."

Anyone who lives in the area and would like to contribute is encouraged to email bradpole.community@btinternet.com

The neighbourhood plan steering group has also issued a call for land and is requesting that

local landowners consider the potential for their land in terms of alternative use, potential development or protection.

Visit www.vision-2030.co.uk/news/ for more information.

Police officer hurt during car chase

A POLICE officer was injured after his car collided with a bank in Melplash on the evening of Tuesday, January 12th, during a car chase.

A car registered to a Bridport man had failed to stop for the police officer, who was in an unmarked car, when during the pursuit the officer's car hit the bank.

A spokesperson for Dorset Police said: "At 11.39pm on Tuesday, January 19th, a BMW car allegedly failed to stop for an unmarked police car on rural roads near to Bridport.

"During the incident the police car collided with an embankment opposite the Half Moon pub.

"A male police officer, who was driving the car, suffered minor injuries to his hand and received treatment from paramedics.

"The BMW was not physically involved in the collision.

"A 19-year-old man from Bridport has been arrested on suspicion of driving and is currently assisting officers with enquiries.

"Anyone who witnessed the incident is asked to call Dorset Police on 101 quoting incident number 12:409."

Bridport resident accepting medical equipment

BRIDPORT resident Janet Warburton will be taking in surplus and unused medical equipment such as wheelchairs and crutches that are not accepted by hospitals.

She will be doing this as the British Red Cross, who used to offer this service, no longer has a depot in Bridport to take in the equipment, and she will be offering the equipment for free to who ever needs it.

The equipment won't be washed or insured and Janet Warburton can be contacted on 01308 423042 for more information.

Fundraising tea

LOCAL resident Jade Young is holding a tea party in Bridport in aid of Crohn's and Colitis UK.

She was diagnosed with ulcerative colitis last year and is supporting the charity with a fundraising afternoon tea at the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, on Sunday, January 31st from 2pm to 4pm.

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Bridport Arts Centre

BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE NEW SEASON ANNOUNCED

THE upcoming Spring programme of events at Bridport Arts Centre has been confirmed. There are over 60 events across all arts forms including music, comedy, theatre, dance, film and visual arts. With such a diverse range of events there is bound to be something to appeal to all tastes.

For music lovers it promises to be a jam-packed season. Kicking off on Saturday 6 February with the highly acclaimed blues band Wille and the Bandits, a favourite of Radio 2's 'Whispering Bob' Harris. Followed just a few weeks later with the return to Bridport of the much-loved Police Dog Hogan on Saturday 27 February. They take their influences from Americana, Country-Folk and Urban Bluegrass. For those of you who haven't experienced one of their exhilarating live shows, you can expect an evening of foot stomping sing-alongs and belting anthems. If World Music is your thing, don't miss Son Yambu who played to a rapturous audience at the Arts Centre back in 2014. They play authentic 'Son Cubano', the essential Afro-Cuban music that originated in the streets of Havana.

Continuing previous season's advances in bringing high quality drama to Bridport, the Theatre programme is going from strength to strength. Beginning with Nobody's Home from Theatre Témoin. The production is a bold retelling of Homer's Odyssey and a stunning exploration of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. Followed later in February with Peter And The Wolf set in Zimbabwe in the Eighties. As the play progresses the boundaries between the classic fable and the storyteller's home life

begin to blur. It features live music, 80s pop culture and huge energy. Coming up in March A Room For One is a reimagining of a true story of a night in the winter of 1981 when the Queen got stranded in a pub in a blizzard.

If you are looking for some laughs to cheer you through the dark days of late winter, then one of the many comedians coming to the Arts Centre is the answer. The comedy season kicks off with Ed Aczel on 5 February, who returns to the road for his second nationwide stand-up tour. He asks whether you can have your cake and eat it - i.e. seek to change human consciousness forever and keep your weekends free. Phoenix Night star Justin Moorhouse follows closely behind on the 20 February. He is a regular on Radio 4's News Quiz and recently appeared on Live At the Apollo. Plus the Bridport Arts Centre's own Comedy Café returns in a new slot of Wednesday nights. Starting with Matt Ewins, an Edinburgh Fringe favourite on 3 February. In March the event moves from the café to the theatre for the inaugural Comedy Café Big Night. Keep your eyes out for the full listings soon.

Alongside all these events and many more, Bridport Arts Centre continues to deliver its regular programme of weekly cinema, live opera and ballet screenings, jazz and spoken word. Pick up a copy of the new programme from the Box Office or visit the website www.bridport-arts.com to see the full line up and book tickets.

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Marine Theatre,
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Jaywalkers stroll to Bridport

BBC Young Folk Award winners bring 'Weave' album tour to Arts Centre

THE EXCITING, young trio **Jaywalkers** will be coming to the Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, January 29th. These former BBC Young Folk Award finalists are touring their third studio album - Weave - which sees them further expanding their musical horizons at all levels. Together they effortlessly fuse elements of Bluegrass, Folk and Old-Time and the music Jaywalkers create is innovative, rooted deeply in tradition, and exhilarating. The night promises to be an entertaining, foot stomping evening and is not to be missed!

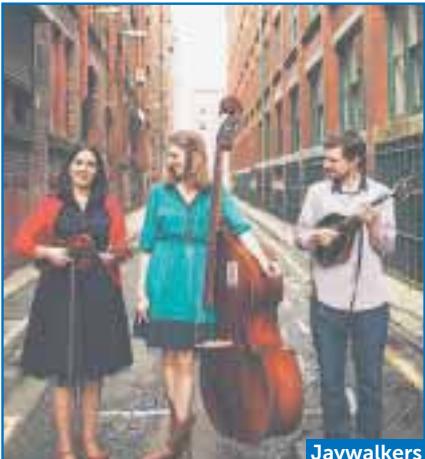
Most of their songs are written/inspired by stories and poetry from Mike's home county of Lancashire. The history of the area only really starts around the time of the Industrial Revolution when the cotton industry arrived. The main theme running through the album is a study of the hardships of life in the Lancashire working classes. There are moments of playful respite - their instrumentals are fast, playful up-tempo tunes - but the songs tell tales of protest, poverty, fight for freedom and, as is inevitable with folk songs, death.

Unlike their previous two albums which were done on little to no budgets, the third album finds the band working with an established producer, having full online and digital distribution, a PR campaign and the like. The larger budget for this has partly come courtesy of Help Musicians UK, who offered the band an 'Emerging Excellence Award' for young artists working in any genre of music. They applied for it in early 2014 and found out in March that they were successful. This meant the band were able to work with the fantastic Andy Bell (and his dog Hudson), who would engineer and produce the album. Considered by many to be the top folk producer working on the British Folk Scene, Andy won a Folk Award for best album with the Full English project last year. The

Emerging Excellence Award also enabled them to afford an illustrator to design the album and record most of it at Wavelength Studios in Doncaster (used by the likes of Martin Simpson and Jon Boden).

The music Jaywalkers create live, and on 'Weave' is innovative, rooted deeply in tradition, and exhilarating. With the release of their new album and a full year of touring and festivals behind them, 2015 has been a breakthrough year for the band.... and things are only looking up for this young trio.

Jaywalkers play at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, January 29th, with doors opening 7.30pm for 8pm start. Tickets are £11 or £9, available from the website www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.



Jaywalkers

Charity Music Night

Mr Jean to play at Symondsbury event

AMY Day is running the London Marathon 2016 for Prostate Cancer UK. As part of her fund raising she is holding a Charity Music Night in the Tithe Barn, Manor Yard, Symondsbury on Friday, February 12th from 7pm, with local group **Mr Jean** will be performing from 7.30pm, they are a unique party band playing the best of disco, pop, dance and rock from the 70s until the modern day.

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Mr Jean

All you need is The Upbeat Beatles

Top tribute to the Fab Four comes to Bridport

THE UPBEAT BEATLES are coming to Bridport Arts Centre this Saturday, January 23rd at 8pm, with their new show. Featuring over two hours of your favourite Beatles classics, they will take you from the depths of Liverpool's Cavern Club to the end of the Sixties, and their final show on the roof of the Apple Building.

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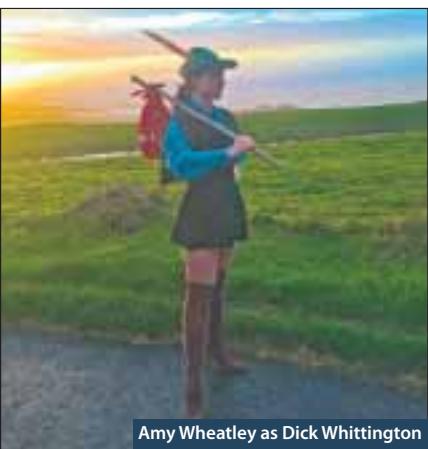
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Dick Whittington at the Palace

It's pantomime time again - oh yes it is - and loyal fans of Bridport Pantomime Players will be delighted to know it's *Dick Whittington*

AMY WHEATLEY plays the eponymous hero who travels to London to seek fame and fortune believing the streets to be paved with gold! On his way he befriends Tommy the Cat, a super-duper rat catcher played by Sarah Pitcher, and once in London falls in love with the lovely Alice (Laura Dunford). Alice is the daughter of the very important Alderman Fitzwarren (Greg Horton) who gives Dick a job. All seems well, but evil is afoot in the guise of King Rat (Teresa Grinter) who with the help of two gullible sailors, Cod and Skate (Sue Farrant and Hattie Amos) makes sure Dick is disgraced.

Dame Sarah Suet (Jess Ives) ably caters for the needs of everyone whilst Idle Jack (Emily Shoemark) lives up to the word Idle! After a contrived ship wreck, everyone is washed up on the shores of Morocco where the Sultan (Sarah Light) and his Wazir (Jo Aisthorpe) believe themselves to rule the land. All ends well as all good pantomimes should, but not without the help of Fairy Bow-Bells (Alice Tuck) who takes



Amy Wheatley as Dick Whittington

up her wand to make the magic.

This pantomime has something for everyone and will be on stage at The Electric Palace from Wednesday, February 3rd to Saturday, February 6th at 7.30pm with a matinee on Thursday 1.30pm, and Saturday at 2pm. Tickets £9 (concession £7). FIRST NIGHT (Wednesday, February 3rd) all tickets £6 (no further reductions) on sale at the Tourist Information Centre from January 6th.

So leave behind the gloom and cold of winter, make your way to The Electric Palace and sail away on the Saucy Sue to the warmer climes of Morocco and join in the fun - nobody is too old - in fact some of you who haven't been to a pantomime for years will have the time of your lives - oh yes you will!



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Marine Theatre launches new season of events

THE MARINE THEATRE launched its new Spring season last Friday (January 15th) with a Launch in the Theatre Bar and a performance by local band Cosmic Café Lite.

This is the first of the Marine's new Bar opening times under the new management of Elizabeth Eade. The Theatre Bar will be open every Friday and Saturday evening from 5pm until 1am with free live music every Friday, a new Cocktail menu on offer and a range of local beers, wines and ciders.

Highlights of the theatre's Spring programme include the

Lyme Youth Theatre show - part of prestigious National Theatre Festival - from March 9th-12th, featuring 22 local teenagers in a raucous musical Bedbug set in 1920s Russia! Party nights make a return to the Marine, with local Funk Band Mr Jean playing on Friday, January 29th followed by DJs until 1am. The theatre will also play host to a number of celebrity stand-up comedians from TV and Radio including Robert Newman, Stewart Francis, and Mark Steel.

Artistic Director Clemmie Reynolds said: "I hope there will be something for everybody at



the Marine this Spring. But if there's something you'd love to see on at the theatre in the future, pop in and let me know!"

Other key new features of the season are daytime performances, joint events with the Mill and Museum, an enticing Black Tie fundraising dinner-dance, a jam-packed Easter holidays of family shows, and a wide range of theatre performances including dance, opera, Shakespeare and storytelling.

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Rising stars at The BridgeHouse Beaminster

CHANGE at the top can be a worry for any business. But at the BridgeHouse, Beaminster it's seen as a golden opportunity to promote from within and back those who have proved themselves with their skill, loyalty and passion for the restaurant.

The departure of Head Chef, Steve Pielesz, to pastures new after six years left the coveted top spot open to all. It's a tough act to follow. Steve has steered the restaurant to Taste of the West Gold Awards 3 years running and has maintained 2 Rosette standard along with contributing to the hotel's Dorset Hotel of the Year Award in 2013/14.

Step up Netherbury girl, Geraldine Gay – Steve's right hand woman for the last 5 years. She has regularly deputised for Steve and has learnt her trade well from Steve. Geri

brings a fresh take on menus and cooking style which she aims to reveal in the coming months. Her skill with pastry is al-

ready proven so expect some spectacular results there.

'The BridgeHouse has an enviable reputation for its

food. It's my aim to build on that and take it to another level,' says Geri. 'At the same time I want to continue to make the



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Sunday Lunch is Geri's first target. From January 24th the restaurant is offering a delicious choice of local meats for just £15. Add dessert for £5 for the best fresh cooked Sunday roast around for a very competitive price in beautiful surroundings. Geri will also unveil her first new Dinner

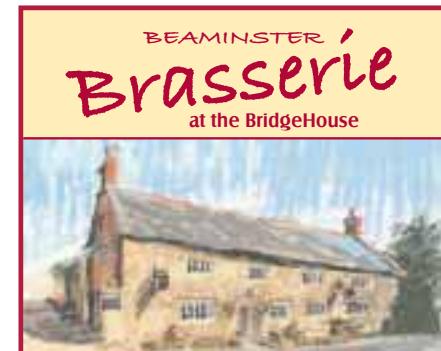
Menu at the beginning of February while of, of course, she'll be pulling out all the stops for Valentine's with a 7 course Taster Menu on February 13th, an a la carte menu with complimentary glass of Prosecco on the day itself... and a spectacular Sunday Lunch for just £20pp on the 14th February.

While Geri is now the kitchen's figurehead, the restaurant is also very pleased that her two under-studies, Dan Dominguez and Nat Berney also move

up the ranks to Sous and Junior Sous respectively. Once again, this follows a great BridgeHouse tradition in encouraging and promoting local staff.

And for those who love the BridgeHouse just as it is... don't worry. Home cooked, locally sourced food in relaxed, informal settings remain at the core of the restaurant. By all means book the special event but watch out for new and exciting offers as Geri and her team flex their culinary muscles.

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Sun: 10.00 (subtitled)

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Fri, Mon-Wed: 14.40, 17.40, 20.10

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UNTIL SUNDAY JANUARY 24TH

LYME REGIS: Visit The Town Mill's annual New Year's Art Sale for affordable gifts created by local artists. The Courtyard and Malthouse Galleries, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 20TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club "Mystery Motor Tour": a talk by Brian Sidwell. 7.30pm Chancery House, DT6 3JT. New members are always welcome. All enquiries please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 459266.

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

THURSDAY JANUARY 21ST

DORCHESTER: South Dorset R.S.P.B. Group will give a talk at St George's Church Hall, Fordington, Dorchester at 7-45 p.m. The talk will be given by Neil Gartshore, tour leader and photographer, on Birdwatching in Spain. The birds of marshes and mountains and their migration. Admission: Group members £3, Visitors £3.50 to include coffee and biscuits.

EYPE, BRIDPORT: Aqua Fit Sessions. 10.30am - 11.30am Enjoy getting fit in the water; Parent & Baby/Toddler swimming course 11.30am - 12 noon, helps build water confidence and bonding. More details from Penny Yarnold, 07970 879047.

FRIDAY JANUARY 22ND

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Jonathan Walker, Archive pictures of war photography from the Crimea to latest conflicts. At Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, 7.30pm.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Area 50+ Forum Meeting at WI Hall, North Street, 11am-2pm. Instead of lunch, coffee and biscuits will be served on arrival together with a programme of the meeting. For more details call 01308 424318.

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

MONDAY JANUARY 25TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza at Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. For those who have attended 5 or more Biodanza sessions. £7 (concs available). At Othona Community, Coast Road. For more details call 01308 891 130 or visit biodanza-bridport.co.uk

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BRIDPORT: Talk by Jasper Shackleton 'In the Wake of Captain William Bligh of the Bounty'. At Bridport United Church Hall, East Street, 2.30pm. Presented by the Golden Cap Association (West Dorset). Non-members welcome. Admission £3. Includes tea or coffee and biscuits.

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

TUESDAY JANUARY 26TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Workshop 10am-1pm at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road, Lyme Regis. A follow up to Stephen Foster's demonstration on a seascapes in oil over acrylic, using a palette knife. Free on site parking. All are welcome. Please contact Sue Wells on 01297 444289 to register and for more information including suggested list of materials.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 27TH

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society's first meeting of 2016. A Social Evening, Seed Swap and Quiz, at 7.30pm at Uplyme Village Hall. A good time to catch up with friends, swap your spare seeds, pay subscriptions, book for outings and collect a 2016 Summer Show Schedule. The quiz will be fairly lighthearted and not too long, allowing plenty of time for socialising. Bring and Share supper.

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: Talk 'Over the Sea to Skye' by Vivienne Linington for Evergreens Social Group at AgeUK

Dorchester at 1.45pm. Illustrated with video footage, Vivienne will tell all about her experiences of living on the Isle of Skye in the 1970s. Everyone welcome. Enjoy and interesting and tasty afternoon in good company with a cup of tea and biscuits, for just £1.50. For more details call 01305 269444.

THURSDAY JANUARY 28TH

BEAMINSTER: Raja Jarrah will be speaking to the One World Forum in the Strode Room, 7.30pm, about 'Sustainable International Development'. Visitors £4 includes tea/coffee/biscuits. Enquiries Peter 01308 458283

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THURSDAY JAN 28TH - WEDNESDAY FEB 10TH

LYME REGIS: The humble Still Life is feted in this themed exhibition that explores how local artists capture these intimate domestic scenes. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townmillartsguild.com

FRIDAY JANUARY 29TH

LYME REGIS: Introduction to Mindfulness Workshop at Masonic Hall, 1-4pm. Buy one, bring a friend for half price! To find out more or to book visit www.growagain.co.uk or call 07554 511 347.

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SATURDAY JANUARY 30TH

UPLYME: Lionel Handy (internationally acclaimed cellist) accompanied by Jennifer Hughes at Uplyme Church, 7pm. £10 on the door. Children free. Performing Faure, Ireland, Delius and Ravel.

SATURDAY JANUARY 30TH & SUNDAY JAN 31ST

LYME REGIS: The Woodroffe Annual Art Show 2016 showcases recent artwork made by students from all years at The Woodroffe School and a variety of classes and media including Art, Graphics, Photography, Textiles and Design and Technology. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, DT7 3PU. Open weekends 11am-4pm and private view Sat 30 January at 6pm. Free admission. www.townmillartsguild.com

SUNDAY JANUARY 31ST

WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM: 16th Annual Farmhouse Breakfast in the Whitchurch Canonicon Village Hall DT66RF from 9am till 2pm. Come and enjoy a traditional farmhouse breakfast also choice of Cereals, Dorset Muesli, fruit, fruit salad, yogurts, tea/coffee and toast. Local produce, raffle in aid of Prostate Cancer UK and proceeds from breakfast for the Village Hall Maintenance Funds. More details phone 01297 489375

MONDAY FEBRUARY 1ST

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 2ND

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2-4pm at Woodmead Hall. Karl Taylor was brought up in Penzance and graduated from Carmarthen Art College. He will be demonstrating his approach to a still life in acrylics. All are welcome. Non-members admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

DORCHESTER: Le Cercle Francais de Dorchester, aka the Dorchester French Circle meeting. This will be 'Un Canadien a Bridport'. It will be given by Stefane Frigon, renowned Chef at the Olive Tree Restaurant in Bridport, at AgeUK Dorchester at 4 Prince of Wales Road, DT1 1PW. It has its own car park. We will meet in the Roger Thomas Conference Room from 7.30-9.30pm. Refreshments will be available from 7.30. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. You will be sure of a warm welcome. For further information and to see our full programme please visit our website www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org.uk or call 01305 854025.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 3RD

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 4TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club concert with Darrel Harvey at the United Church Hall, East Street (DT6 3LJ), 7.30pm. Members £7.50, visitors £9. With refreshments. For more details call 01460 73500.

Singers' 50th anniversary concert



2016 MARKS the New Elizabethan Singers' 50th anniversary year.

They start the celebrations by performing a rarely heard 17th century work by Heinrich Biber, who was the Kapellmeister of Salzburg Cathedral. His "Missa Salisburgen-sis" is probably the largest-scale piece of sacred Baroque music ever written, celebrating the 1100th anniversary of the

founding of the Archbishopric of Salzburg. It calls for two choirs, sixteen soloists, a 35 piece orchestra and two organs, explaining why it's rarely performed. In order to fit into St Mary's Church rather than Salzburg Cathedral, NES musical director Matt Kingston has re-scored it. This will be its first performance, featuring the NES, eight professional soloists, a more limited orches-

tra and just the one organ. It will, none the less, be a rousing performance and will also include the well-known "Gloria" by Vivaldi.

The concert starts at 7.30 pm on Saturday, January 30th in St. Mary's Church, Bridport. Tickets (£12, under 18s free) are available in advance from Goadsby and Bridport Music, both in South St.

Jam-packed spring season of standup at Bridport Arts Centre

THERE WILL be laughter aplenty at Bridport Arts Centre over the coming weeks and months with a new season of comedy confirmed.

Kicking off the season is Ed Aczel on Friday, February 5th; he is a cult Edinburgh Fringe favourite who describes himself as a purveyor of 'anti-comedy'. He doesn't follow the rules of stand-up comedy and wants his show with the help of Chaos Theory to change the world, providing it's not too complicated.

Later that month the 'comedian tour-de-force' that is Justin Moorhouse comes to Bridport. He is a regular on Radio 4's News Quiz and has appeared on BBC1's Live At The Apollo and not forgetting his winning performance on Celebrity Mastermind. But perhaps he is best known for his role alongside Peter Kay in *Phoenix Nights*.

More big names are appearing throughout the season, Rob Auton, Fred MacAuley and Simon Evans will all be entertaining the audiences of Bridport Arts Centre in the spring.

Plus the Arts Centre's own regular event Comedy Café continues, albeit in a new slot of Wednesday evenings, with local favourite Tom Glover joined by a host of great comedians including Matt Ewings and Gareth Richards. For the first time there will be the Comedy Café Big Night in the theatre on March 25th. Tom will be bringing the best of the South West's comedians to join him for a night of high quality comedy.

To find out more about all of these events visit the Bridport Arts Centre website www.bridport-arts.com where you can get the full low down and buy tickets.

- Wednesday 3 February, 8pm
Comedy Café – Matt Ewings £8 / £6
- Friday 5 February, 8pm
Ed Aczel - £10 / £8
- Saturday 2 February, 8pm
Justin Moorhouse - £14 / £12 / MDA
- Wednesday 2 March, 8pm
Comedy Café – Gareth Richards £8 / £6
- Friday 25 March, 8pm
Comedy Café Big Night £8 / £6
- Friday 29 April, 8pm
Fred MacAuley £14
- Wednesday 4 May, 8pm
Comedy Café – Dan Thomas £8 / £6
- Saturday 14 May, 8pm
Simon Evans £14 / £12 / MDA



Justin Moorhouse

Lionel Handy returns for concert

LIONEL HANDY, internationally acclaimed cellist, is returning to Uplyme Church for a concert of cello and piano music on Saturday, January 30th.

Lionel has had a long association with Uplyme Church and it is with great pleasure that we welcome Lionel and his distinguished accompanist, Jennifer Hughes, back on Saturday, January 30th at 7pm for an evening of French and English romantic music which will include works by Faure, Ireland, Delius and Ravel. Admission is by ticket £10 on the door. No charge for children.

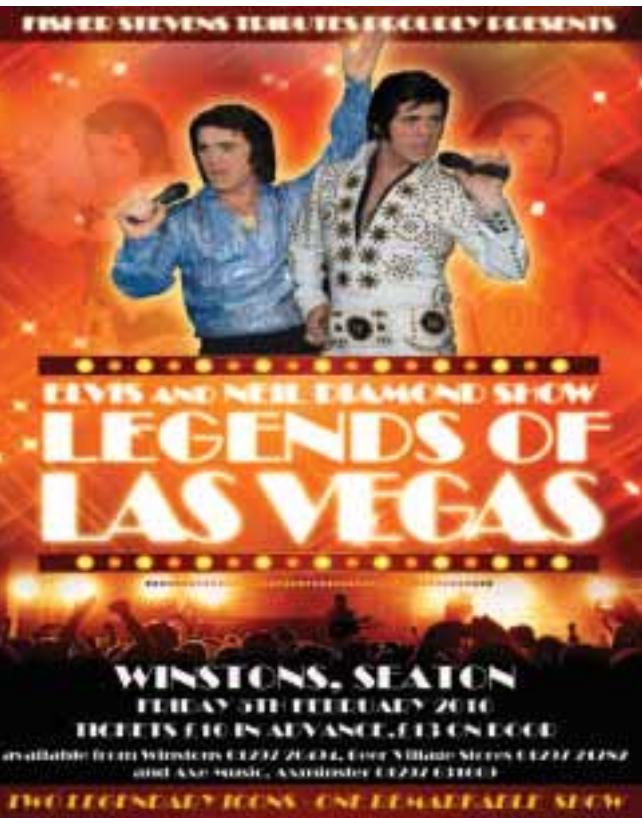
Lionel Handy is one of the outstanding cellists of his generation. It will be a great privilege to have him once again in Uplyme. As a scholarship student at the Royal Academy of Music, Lionel Handy won all the prizes for cello and chamber music. He has been awarded F.R.A.M. from the Royal Academy of Music.

Lionel was principal cello with the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields for ten years with whom he recorded ex-

tensively and toured the United States and Europe many times. Later as solo cellist with the Bournemouth Sinfonietta, he performed an eclectic range of concertos from CPE Bach and Boccherini to Tavener and Roxburgh.

Lionel has given several solo recitals at the Wigmore Hall and South Bank. He has premiered many contemporary works and with the London Sinfonietta has worked with many of the leading composers of recent times. Lionel has played as guest principal with most of the UK's leading orchestras including the Philharmonia, LSO, Halle, Royal Liverpool Philharmonic and English Chamber Orchestra. His interest in British twentieth century music has led to performances of the concertos by Finzi, Bax, Walton and Delius.

To date, he has commissioned nine new works for cello. Last year he recorded the concertos by Arnold Bax and Stanley Bate with the Scottish National Orchestra. Copies of the recording will be available at the concert. He plays on a cello by Fendt (circa 1820).



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Jeremy commented, 'as Regional Manager, I will have a direct input into agency departments in the west of our region, whilst still retaining my role as Residential Manager in Beaminster. I am so pleased with this promotion and would like to thank my team of Caroline, Kate, Jane and Erica and my viewings staff,

Denise and Ron and Kate who have worked tirelessly over the last four years with me to make the branch the success it has become. I am looking forward to passing my experience and knowledge on throughout the firm and overcoming any new challenges that lie ahead.'

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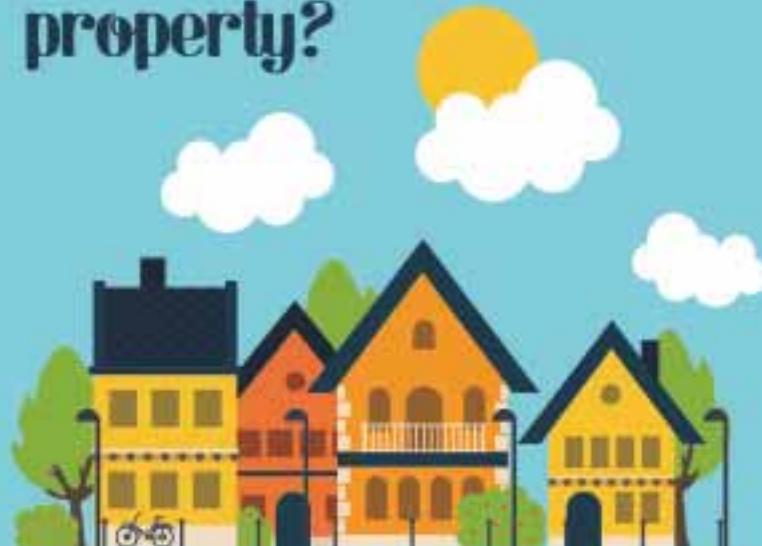
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Broadwindsor Guide £375,000
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Beaminster Guide £399,950
Substantial detached house on edge of cul-de-sac with lovely country views.

3 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Double garage, parking and gardens. P.P. to extend. EPC rating D.

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3 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Double garage, parking and gardens. P.P. to extend. EPC rating D.

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Beaminster Guide £499,950
Tucked away in the heart of the town. Offering large open plan kitchen/living room, 4 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Outlook to St. Mary's church and the surrounding countryside. EPC rating E.

Web Ref: BEA160002
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Beaminster Guide £399,950
Spacious detached house close to edge of town.

2 reception rooms, conservatory, kitchen/breakfast room, 5 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms. Double garage and parking. Gardens. EPC rating C.

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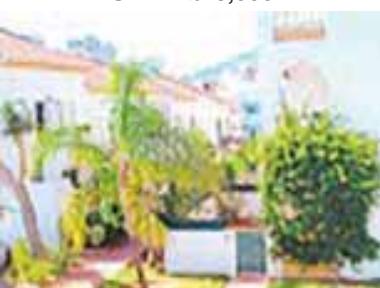
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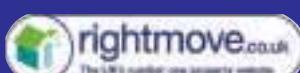
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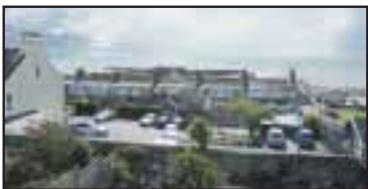
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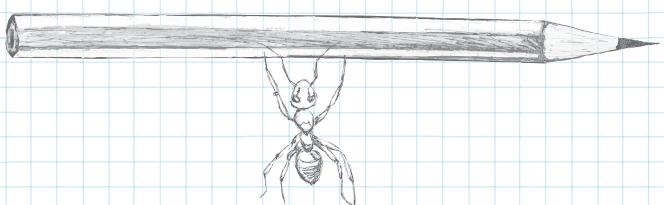
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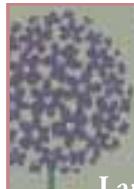
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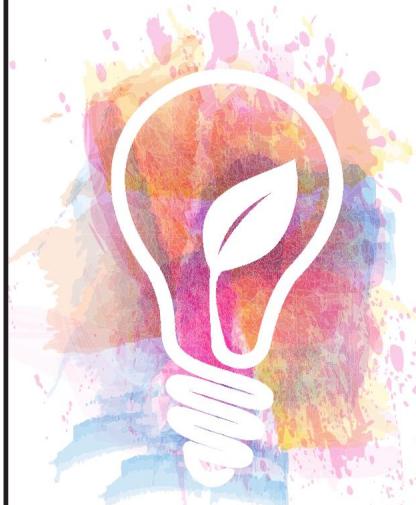
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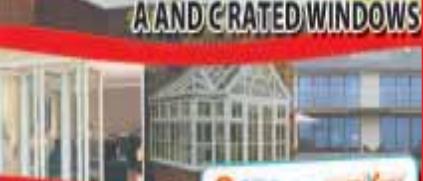
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All-new Ford Focus RS pioneers innovative AWD and performance technologies for ultimate driving enjoyment

FORD'S all-new Focus RS high-performance car pioneers the innovative Ford Performance All Wheel Drive (AWD) system, and delivers class-leading cornering speed, thrilling performance and unbridled driving enjoyment.

The Focus RS also introduces advanced performance technologies, and is the first Ford RS equipped with selectable Drive Modes – including an industry-first Drift Mode – and Launch Control.

With a specially engineered 350 PS version of Ford's new 2.3-litre Eco-Boost engine, the high-performance hatchback is the fastest ever RS model, sprinting from 0-100 km/h (0-62 mph) in 4.7 seconds and hitting a top speed of 266 km/h (165 mph). "The all-new Focus RS is a serious machine with high-performance technology and innovative engineering that sets new benchmarks for driving exhilaration on the road and track," said Raj Nair, group vice president, Global Product Development, Ford Motor Company. "It's a great example of our passion for innovation through performance and creating vehicles that make people's hearts pound."

The Focus RS is part of a performance onslaught from Ford that will see more than 12 performance vehicles delivered to customers glob-

ally through 2020, including the stunning Ford GT ultra-high-performance supercar that will compete at the 24 Hours of Le Mans in 2016.

The all-new Focus RS is the first ever RS model that will be sold in North America and China, and commenced volume production for a total of 42 global markets on Jan. 14 at Ford's Saarlouis, Germany, manufacturing plant.

European customers have already placed more than 3,100 orders for the new model, with 250,000 vehicles configured by customers on Ford's websites.

Innovative Ford Performance All Wheel Drive offers unmatched handling

The all-new Focus RS features innovative Ford Performance AWD with Dynamic Torque Vectoring to deliver a new level of handling capability and driver enjoyment, combining outstanding traction and grip with unmatched agility and cornering speed.

The Ford Performance AWD system is based on twin electronically-controlled clutch packs on each side of the rear drive unit (RDU). These manage the car's front-to-rear torque split, and also can control the side-to-side torque distribution at the rear axle – delivering the "torque vectoring" capa-

bility, which has a dramatic impact on handling and cornering stability.

The control unit in the RDU continuously varies the front-to-rear and side-to-side torque distribution to suit the current driving situation, monitoring inputs from multiple vehicle sensors 100 times per second. A maximum of 70 per cent of the drive torque can be diverted to the rear axle. Up to 100 per cent of the available torque at the rear axle can be sent to each rear wheel, and the RDU can switch drive from one side to the other in as little as 0.06 seconds.

During cornering, the rear drive unit pre-emptively diverts torque to the outer rear wheel based on inputs such as steering wheel angle, lateral acceleration, yaw and speed. This torque transfer has the effect of "driving" the car into the bend, achieving improved turn-in and stability, and virtually eliminating understeer.

The AWD system has been tuned by Ford engineers to deliver exceptional grip – with lateral acceleration force exceeding 1 g – and class-leading cornering speed and acceleration out of bends. With neutral and adjustable limit handling, and the ability to achieve controlled oversteer drifts at the track, the Focus RS delivers the ultimate fun-to-drive experience.

"This AWD system is a break-

through technology, capable of delivering supreme cornering and handling at the limit," said Dave Pericak, director, Global Ford Performance. "We have ripped up the rulebook which says that AWD hatchbacks cannot be fun to drive, and have created a car which will surprise and reward in equal measure."

To deliver optimum driving dynamics, the Ford Performance AWD system was calibrated alongside the car's advanced Electronic Stability Control, in particular the brake-based Torque Vectoring Control system that works in parallel with the torque-vectoring AWD.

Other exclusive chassis features include sports suspension with stiffer spring rates – increased by 33 per cent front and 38 per cent rear – and more efficient anti-roll-bars than those found in the Focus ST, and two-mode switchable dampers, which offer a 40 per cent firmer Sport setting for track driving. A carefully tuned electric power-assisted steering system, working in combination with an optimised front suspension knuckle design and shorter steering link arms, delivers responsive steering with outstanding feel.

To ensure there was no compromise to the precision and connected feel offered by the steering, addi-

tional stiffening measures were introduced to the chassis – notably in the rear subframe – and the rear body structure. These measures increased the vehicle's overall torsional stiffness by 23 per cent compared to a standard Focus model.

Ford engineers worked closely with Michelin to develop a choice of high-performance 235/35 R19 tyres to complement the driving dynamics of the Focus RS: a standard Pilot Super Sport tyre for every-day use.

The vehicle's exterior design has also been developed to support the

driving dynamics. Careful aerodynamic optimisation of the front splitter, rear spoiler and underbody features eliminates lift forces, and the final design delivers a balanced performance with zero lift front and rear for optimum high-speed handling and stability.

With a drag coefficient of 0.355, the shape of the new model is 6 per cent more aerodynamic than the previous Focus RS, and with its more compact frontal area, the vehicle generates 9 per cent less drag, improving high-speed performance and reducing fuel consumption.



▲ The Ford Focus RS

The new MINI John Cooper Works Convertible

POTENT, race-bred John Cooper Works performance is now available as an open-air experience, with the debut of the new MINI John Cooper Works Convertible this spring.

This new model uses the same 2-litre TwinPower Turbo engine as found in MINI John Cooper Works Hatch, complete with its impressive 231hp and 320nm of torque. So equipped, this latest addition to the MINI Convertible range can reach 62mph from rest in 6.5 seconds, before reaching a top speed of 150mph.

To harness this powerful engine the suspension, braking and cooling specification of the MINI Convertible has been suitably upgraded. The MINI John Cooper Works Convertible runs model-specific suspension settings, with a bespoke braking system and larger intakes to increase cooling capability. The design alterations to the body not only aide aerodynamic performance, but also give the MINI John Cooper Works Convertible its own aesthetic appeal.

Inside, John Cooper Works sports seats and sporty trim touches create the perfect ambience for the enthusiast driver, and can be complemented by a wide range of optional extras, including MINI Media Pack XL featuring MINI Connected.

Engine: power and torque gains for John Cooper Works Convertible

The latest John Cooper Works specification engine comprises turbocharging integrated in the exhaust manifold, petrol direct injection with injectors arranged centrally between the valves, VALVETRONIC fully variable valve control, and variable camshaft control on the intake and exhaust side (double VANOS). This is combined with modifications that give the engine of the MINI John Cooper Works Convertible an additional 39hp over the standard Cooper S model. The main focus has been on developing a new turbocharger, made of a highly temperature-resistant material, which delivers more boost. The pistons have also been specified accordingly, enabling a higher compression ratio. The result is a maximum torque of 320nm at just 1,250 rpm through to 4,800 rpm, while at 5,200rpm the engine supplies its peak

power output of 231hp – maintained at a constant level until 6,000 rpm.

The performance figures illustrate the potency on offer: the sprint from 0-62mph takes 6.6 seconds with the manual transmission (automatic: 6.5 seconds), and the top speed is 149mph (150mph). The John Cooper Works sports exhaust system is especially noticeable during top-down driving: with its reduced exhaust backpressure, it both contributes to a spontaneous power delivery and also generates the sound typical of the John Cooper Works models.

MINI John Cooper Works Convertible benefits from a number of efficiency measures which also have been introduced on other models, including MINI John Cooper Works Hatch. For example, the auto start/stop function can now be used in conjunction with the Steptronic transmission, and the standard MINI Driving Modes include the GREEN mode, which supports an efficient driving style. If the Steptronic transmission is fitted, it is possible to use the coasting function at speeds of between 30-100mph, as soon as the driver removes their foot from the accelerator pedal. The result is impressive fuel and emissions figures: the new MINI John Cooper Works Convertible achieves an average fuel consumption of 47.9mpg (43.5mpg) and a CO2 emissions level of 152g/km (138g/km).



▲ MINI John Cooper Works Convertible

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The zero percent finance offer excludes the Superb, SE Business range, Citigo S trim and Octavia vRS 230. However there are no exclusions to the £500 free fuel offer, which applies to any new ŠKODA ordered during the event.

Customers can choose the ŠKODA Fabia, What Car? magazine Small Car of the Year 2016, and drive away in a Monte Carlo edition for £99 a month while the Citigo SE is available from only £79 per month. Thanks to the free fuel offer customers won't have to dip their hands into their own pockets at the forecourts for over six months***.

The ŠKODA Fabia Monte Carlo is the per-

fect car for those looking to make a statement. The striking design of the Monte Carlo model is highlighted with black elements, including the 16" Italia black alloy wheels, a panoramic sunroof, sunset glass, front grille and door mirrors. It also offers a stylish interior, including a red central console as standard, and plenty of room for passengers and their luggage.

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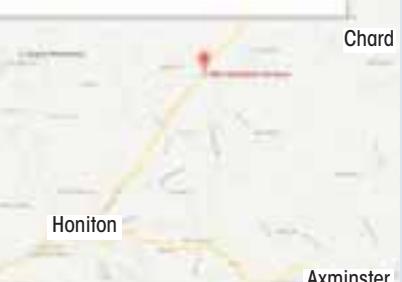
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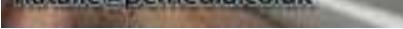
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Fightbacks from Hounds and Swallows

Five-goal Seasiders pierce Wellington - Uplyme sniff a cup run as Bearpark denies Ambers

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE

WELLINGTON 3RDS 1

LYME REGIS RESERVES 5

Division Seven

LYME Regis Reserves returned to action by maintaining their fine away form with a win up at Wellington Town 3rds.

The Seasiders took the lead early on when a free-kick reached Sam Bevis at the far post and the winger poked the ball home for his sixth goal of the season.

The lead was doubled in the 25th minute in identical circumstances with Matt Thomas this in time in the right spot to register his first goal for the club.

The hosts then halved the arrears only for centre-forward Ryan Fifer to score with a pinpoint lob before half-time.

Lyme had few alarms in the second period and Alfie Jaques found Adam Caddy who showed good control and conjured up a fine finish to make it 4-1.

The scoring was rounded off by Jaques who jinked past a couple of defenders before firing home.

Lyme manager Gerard Hitchcock picked out centre-backs Wallace Blackmore and new-signing Tyron Ruth as his top-performers along with keeper Lee Cleal who handled well in tricky conditions.

"It was a good win against a side that were only interested in fouling and moaning," said Lyme skipper Alex Rowe.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

CHALLENGE CUP QF

BARRINGTON 0 SOUTH PETHERTON 6

THERE was a shock result up at Shelly Lane where hosts Barrington suffered their biggest defeat in almost five years as South Petherton hit half-a-dozen unanswered goals.

A 25-yard special from Stu Witt put Pethy on the road to victory before a Lee Richards free-kick and a Tom Case strike had them in control at half-time.

Haydn Smith made it 4-0 and Danny Rendell headed home number five.

The scoring was rounded off in style when Shane Adcock-case chipped in from all of 25 yards.

"It was a great start to the year and a nice confidence boosted ahead of our county cup quarter-final next Saturday," said Pethy boss Karl Diment.

Barrington boss Sid Brown, missing seven regulars, had no complaints about the result but felt his side should have got on the score sheet with from the penalty spot: "The kick clipped the top of the net but the referee (Simon Salter) said it didn't cross the line. Brown was also disappointed to see no action taken after he felt one of his players had been punched."

Revised SF draw:
Beaminster/W&M Chinnock v Winsham/Shepton Beauchamp, South Petherton v Perry Street/Chard Utd.

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP (L16)

CHARMOUTH 2 HAWKCHURCH UTD 8

AN early Bill Ward goal gave Charmouth the lead in their Daisy Hutchings cup-tie against Division One title favourites but that was as good as it got for the Robins.

But the Hawks recovered to lead 3-1 at half-time with goals from Stuart Weir, Jamie Harris and an OG.

Late arrivals Gavin Herrod and Jack Larcombe came off the bench after coming straight from the airport after a skiing holiday, and both got on the

score sheet in the second half as did James Mitcham and Dan Richards while another OG completed the scoring.

Top scorer Dan Rendell netted the second for Charmouth whose manager Kevin Pratt felt the score line flattened the Devonians

WAYTOWN HOUNDS 4 PYMORE 2

THE local derby at Netherbury saw Waytown Hounds fightback from 2-0 to set-up a quarter-final at either South Petherton Res or Thorncombe.

Once again the football was played on a very heavy pitch and it was Pymore got to grips with it first and Liam Proctor and Adam Cody-Boutcher held the ball up well and looked dangerous with every Pymore attack.

Proctor saw a shot come back off the post before Jon Legg had the ball in the net for the Hounds, but it was disallowed for offside.

Proctor then put Pymore in front and



◆ ON TARGET: Leigh Hansford's goal started the Waytown fight-back

Cody-Boutcher made it 2-0 with a cracking shot from distance.

Leigh Hansford pulled one back before half time after linking up well with Tom Rutland and then sliding the ball under Pymore keeper Charlie Youngs.

The Hounds began to get more possession in the second half and Legg levelled the score with a shot that looped over Youngs.

James Loveridge then did well manoeuvre a shooting position, but his effort flew just wide of the far post.

Legg then had a shot palmed away by Youngs but Rutland followed up to give the Hounds the lead for the first time.

Steve Batterick then saw his cross clip the bar and go over.

But the game was made safe when Simon Smyth played a long through-ball and, in a race between Youngs and Legg, the Hounds striker just got to the ball first - the diving keeper had already committed himself when Legg was toppled over, referee Dave Carter pointed to the spot and Legg hammered the spot kick home to make it 4-2. Legg and Captain Paul Watkins were the pick of the Hounds.

"We struggled in the second -half and the Hounds looked fitter," said Pymore manager Stuart Hedditch.

Revised QF draw:
Shepton Res v Merritt Rovers
Misterton v Hawkchurch Utd

BILL BAILEY CUP (R1)

UPLYME RESERVES 2 NETHERBURY RES 1

GOALS from Craig Coles and Jonnie Harris saw Uplyme Reserves through to a quarter-final date with lowly Chard Rangers Reserves.

The hosts took the lead when skipper Craig Coles fired in a 25-yard free-

kick that squirmed under the Ambers' stand-in keeper Charlie Morgan and into the bottom corner.

The visitors battled back but found home glover Marcus Bearpark in inspired form.

He was powerless to keep out Pete Ellington's unchallenged header just before the interval after Phil Hussey had bravely taken a blow to the face in nodding the ball across the six-yard box.

Netherbury had by far the better of the second half chances but were thwarted by MoM Bearpark who denied Hussey three times and Alex Goodrick twice in an inspired performance.

Then a swift counter attack ended with Jonnie Harris netting what proved to be the winner with a cross that drifted over Morgan.

Netherbury threw everything at the home goal but in search of an equaliser but could not find a way through.

Their manager James Sayers said: "It was just one of those games - we played some really nice stuff, dominated the game and had so many chances, but it just would not go in!"

"If we continue to play like that we will soon climb the league with our games in hand."

Overjoyed Uplyme boss Stuart Wooster said: "This was a tough battle, our young lads came through together, but all will agree we owe a lot to Marcus who was outstanding".

REVISED QF DRAW;

Fivehead v Farway Utd Reserves
Charmouth v Dowlish & Donyatt
Chard Rangers Reserves v Uplyme Reserves
Chard Utd Allstars v Perry Street Reserves

PREMIER

CHARD UTD 5 LYME REGIS BANTAMS 3

LYME Regis Bantams and Char United served up an entertaining game in energy-sapping conditions at a heavy Jocelyn Park.

With the benefit of the slope Lyme stated well and skipper Mark Batey had an early sighter with a low drive that was saved by the legs of bespectacled keeper Brendan Luesley.

But Batey wasn't to be denied and went one better with a towering leap at the far post to plant a firm header past the helpless Luesley.

Chard had a couple of chances with both Norbert Harasimowicz and Kamil Wilk both bursting through only to slash their shots wildly over the bar.

It got better for The Seasiders in the 23rd minute when the hosts failed to clear their lines from a corner and player-manager Rob Larcombe turned smartly before firing home a left-footed effort for his first league goal for the club after 13 seasons.

Cam Fowler had a good chance to increase the lead but shot wide from 10 yards and it was to prove costly as



◆ OFF THE MARK: Lyme Regis Bantams' player-manager Rob Larcombe

RegisChard soon got back in to the game.

Wilk, a semi-pro back in his native Poland, weaved past four Lyme defenders before arrowing a low shot into the bottom corner to halve the hosts' deficit.

And they were level before the break when Lyme's 16-year-old midfielder Robbie Fowler was penalised for a push in the area and Tom Newport coolly smacked the resulting penalty into the top corner.

Chard went close to taking the lead in the 52nd minute when Seasiders' keeper Jim Larcombe to tip away a goalbound header at full stretch before recovering well to block the rebound from point-blank range.

The Lyme glover was in action again in the 65th minute with another finger tip save but this time substitute Ricky Anderson was on-hand to slot the home the rebound and put United ahead for the first time in the match.

But Lyme bounced back to make it 3-3 just to minutes later when Shane How's deep cross was flicked on and Batey tapped in his second.

But the hosts responded and Wilk erringly curled home a shot from out wide on the left for the pick of the goals.

He went close again a minute later with an acrobatic hooked shot that Larcombe clawed away.

But the Chard win was secured six minutes from time when Wilk got on the end of a Lyme goal kick and instantly headed the ball in from 30 yards!

Top performers for Lyme in a good all-round display were centre-backs Guy Cossins and Will Baines along with keeper Larcombe and midfielder Lewis Middleton.

PERRY STREET 8 CREWERNE TOWN 3

THE match a Tatworth went with form after title contenders put in a powerful second-half display to defeat lowly Crewkerne Town.

The Plucky visitors were still in the game trailing 2-1 at the interval with a Seb Payne 25-yarder the highlight for Lee Gillman's side.

But the Mothers took control to cruise 5-1 front before Callum Hooper and Elliott Calvert reduced the arrears.

But the hosts showed their class as Crewkerne legs tired to score three lat on.

Dan Collins (3), Josh Chadwick (3), his third hat-trick in three games, Billy Sheahan and Jay Stewart netted for the recently crowned Coronation Cup winners.

COMBE RESERVES 7 W & M CHINNOCK 2

CHINNOCKS' keeper-manager Matt Aldford had no complaints as his depleted side were well beaten on the Slades Cross slope.

The hosts had the game sewn up at half-time as they cruised into a 4-0 lead.

Liam Samways and Mark Cawley, from the penalty spot and Connor Smith had been felled, bagged the second-half consolations for the visitors with Neil Reid (2), Joe Simmons (2), Cameron Barfoot (2) and Jordan Allen on target for the Saints.

WINSHAM UTD 4 FORTON RANGERS 1

WINSHAM United moved up to seventh with a fine win in heavy conditions Bakersfield.

Tom Stead scrambled home the put the hosts ahead only for Lee Richard-

son to level from the penalty spot after a foul by Paddy Adams.

But the Winsh weren't to be denied and strikes from John Allen, Ben Smith and Darren Spurle clinched the win.

DIVISION ONE

COMBE A 4 BEAMINSTER RESERVES 1

BEAMINSTER Reserves' fifth consecutive away defeat saw them drop into the bottom four of the Division One table.

Combe led 2-0 at half time and eased 4-0 in front through Ryan Scott (2), Chris Warry and Russell Gage before Dom McAllister's first goal of the season broke the duck for Beaminster.

Rainbows' manager Ian Butcher told *View Sport*: "We have only played twice since the beginning of November and it showed".

MISTERTON 2 UPLYME 3

UPLYME battled back from 2-0 down to bank three impressive points at Unity Lane.

The hosts capitalised twice on the Swallows' deficiencies against high balls slung into the area and were in control with goals from Harvey Saunders and Harry Charles.

But Uplyme clung on and pulled one back when Dan Boot's corner was turned into his own net by a Missy defender.



◆ INFLUENTIAL: Dan Boot scored and forced an OG in Misterton's win at Misterton.

Boot himself did well to chase down a keeper's clearance and scored from close range to make it 2-2 at half-time.

Both sides had chances after the interval but it was the visitors who grabbed the winner in the 84th minute through Tom Gollop.

FIXTURES - Saturday, January 23rd

SOMERSET JUNIOR CUP QF (1.45pm ko)

South Petherton v Draycott

CHALLENGE CUP QF (2pm)

Beaminster v West & Middle Chinnock

Perry Street v Chard Utd

Winsham Utd v Shepton Beauchamp

REG EGTON CUP (2pm)

Chard Rangers Reserves v Combe St Nicholas A

Crewkerne Rangers Res v Ilminster Town A

Drimpton Reserves v Farway Utd Reserves

Thorncombe Reserves v Chard Utd Allstars

PREMIER (2pm)

Crewkerne Town v Forton Rangers

Lyme Regis Bantams v Combe Reserves

Netherbury v Barrington

DIVISION ONE (2pm)

Barrington Reserves v Pymore

Combe St Nicholas A v Waytown Hounds

Hawkchurch Utd v Beaminster Reserves

Ilminster Town Colts v Misterton

Pymore v Crewkerne Rangers

DIVISION TWO (2pm)

Chard Utd Reserves v Merritt Rovers

Kingsbury Episcopi v Winsham Utd Reserves

Merritt Dynamos v Farway Utd

Shepton Beau Res v South Petherton Res

DIVISION THREE (2pm)

Charmouth v Uplyme Reserves

Fivehead v Netherbury Reserves

Bridport Rugby

Blues well beaten, but not disgraced

Yeovil RFC 51 Bridport RFC 5

Dorset & Wilts Division Two (South)

BACK in September Bridport were blown away by a superior Yeovil side, and although the score line for Saturday's game suggests a similar rout, the Blues competed strongly for long periods of the match and at times made the home side look ordinary.

Bridport were not helped by the unavailability of several key players and had to field a makeshift back line which struggled a little in attack and was at times overwhelmed in defence. Lance Samways however had a standout game at outside centre.

For the forwards Al McNab was a constant thorn in Yeovil's side, and in fact the forwards enjoyed parity throughout the game, save for the odd lineout wobble.

Bridport started strongly and it was slightly against the run of play that the home side scored first with an unconverted try following with a clever chip-kick to find the left wing who sprinted over the line.

Yeovil continued to press but were guilty of spilling their passes at critical moments. However, their ambition was rewarded when a speculative flick back from a loose ball fell to hand and this time the right wing scored. The conversion went in off the

posts and the hosts led 12-0.

Bridport responded well, forcing a penalty upfield, and kicking for touch.

From the resulting lineout McNab burst through the opposition to score in the corner. The conversion was missed making the score 12-5.

But the home side always carried a threat and added two more tries at the end of the first half, one of which was converted taking the interval score to 24-5.

Excellent handling and good lines of running produced two more unconverted tries for Yeovil early in the second half, but Bridport held firm for much of the rest, defending with great spirit.

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Sidmouth Under 10 v Bridport

BRIDPORT travelled to Sidmouth and the first of two games was keenly contested, finishing 5-3 in tries in Sidmouth's favour.

The home side used their big lads at the

posts and the hosts led 12-0.

Bridport responded well, forcing a penalty upfield, and kicking for touch.

From the resulting lineout McNab burst through the opposition to score in the corner. The conversion was missed making the score 12-5.

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D&W D2 (S)	Pld	+/-	Pts
Yeovil	13	492	61
Weymouth & Portland	12	195	54
Bournemouth III	13	415	52
New Milton II	13	272	50
BRIDPORT	13	10	33
Wheatheaf Cabin Crew	13	-59	33
Ellingham & Ringwood II	12	-82	25
North Dorset III	13	-145	19
DORCHESTER II	13	-180	19
Poole	12	-308	10
PUDDLETOWN	12	-169	8
Fordingbridge II	13	-441	5



◆ IN FORM: Lance Samways had a fine game at outside centre.

Bowls

Craddock & Walsh victorious after sensational recovery

Bridport & West Dorset Indoor Club

LYN Craddock & Sue Walsh were staring defeat in the face when a disastrous start saw them trailing 0-14 in the National Area Pairs Final against EAST DORSET.

However, a sensational recovery saw them stage a magnificent fight back to win 32-22.

Mike Craddock, Mel Griffiths, Keith Jenkins & Brian Rumble were the only points winners with a fine 28-12 home win as Bridport lost 93-70 in their latest Wessex League match against FIVE RIVERS (Salisbury), whilst Phil Hedges' rink went down 11-29.

At Salisbry, Brian Baker, Roger Cowmeadow, Ken Giles & Ken Enticott went 11-1 up before collapsing to lose 17-28, whilst Barry Mapson, Brian Walsh, Martin Grier & Chris Thorne, having come from 1-11 down to trail by just 14-17, suffered a big five count on the 20th end which ended their hopes, finally losing 14-24.

Dave Roberts, Keith Brookes & Thorne picked up two points for Bridport's A team in the Purbeck Trophy League with a 24-20 home win over MOONFLEET. It was 20-20 with Moonfleet holding four on the last end before Brookes played a great wood to turn it Bridport's way.

IN the over 60s League, Bridport secured five of the available six points with an overall win at DORCHESTER.

Brian Pratt, Mel Hargett & Fletcher scored a one count on the final end to force a draw, whilst Gerry Moss, Baker & Hedges came back from eight down to win by six.

Hockey

Dormer at the double as leaders are held

North Devon A 2 West Dorset A 2

THE visitors, with just ten players due injuries and unavailability, set up their formation to try and frustrate the home side who top the South East 2 table and had won the reverse fixture 6-1 back in October.

But on ten minutes it was West Dorset who took the lead when Simon Wakely found Rick Dormer who neatly deflected the ball past the home keeper.

Although often on the back foot, the visitors were always a threat on the break and they extended their lead on 21 minutes when Rick Steele's shot was acrobatically deflected into the goal, again by Dormer.

North Devon are a fairly vicious team, even when things are going well for them, but this second goal clearly rankled, and one of their players was sin-binned for dissent.

fatigue set in

With the scores now level North Devon were favourites to go on and take the win as West Dorset, with their numerical disadvantage, began to tire.

But it was the visitors who were the more dangerous in the final ten minutes. Just before the final whistle they squandered their best chance when Middleton's pass into the area caused a melee which resulted in Russell Coombes' shot going agonisingly wide.

West Dorset skipper Middleton said: "This was a really hard match as they had a squad of 13 compared with our 10, but we applied ourselves and defended really well and were difficult to break down."

of chances.

But the visitors defended manfully with Steele, Bruce Maltby, Bertie Newman and Henry Middleton under tremendous pressure with keeper Drew making a series of fine saves.

This pressure finally told as the hosts scored with 15 minutes remaining, but not before another of their players was again sin-binned for dissent.

Hawks see off dogged Marjon

WEST DORSET HAWKS 6 PLYMOUTH MARJON C 2

CAPTAIN Robin Goodfellow had a few scathing half-time words for his team before West Dorset Hawks saw off their lowly Southern 2 visitors.

Three up after 20 minutes they sat back and allowed a youthful Plymouth side to score twice before the break.

The words struck home and, despite Marjon never giving up the fight, Hawks assumed control again in the second half to win comfortably.

West Dorset welcomed Gavin Brooking and Charlie Davis back into their ranks and there was a rare appearance for Andrew Frampton.

West Dorset made a great start did, scoring in the third minute.

Steve Mearing drew the attention of several opponents before finding Ollie Gargrave for an easy tap in.

Dan Wyatt doubled the advantage five minutes later when he scored with a reverse

stick lob from a short corner after the keeper had saved his first effort.

Plymouth conceded a third when Bob Dormer fired home following a short corner.

But Marjon stuck to their guns and were rewarded when a reckless tackle from Julian May conceded a penalty flick which was converted.

The visitors added a second just before halftime from open play when the centre forward lost his marker to sweep the ball home.

After the break, and with Goodfellow's words ringing in their ears, Hawks came out at full throttle.

One of May's infamous aerial passes found Brooking 25 yards from goal. His run at goal was stopped when he was fouled inside the D and from the short corner Dormer reacted instantly after his initial shot was saved to fire home.

Back came Marjon, but they were caught out and Goodfellow fed Gargrave for a simple goal.

Marjon were caught out again two minutes from the end when Goodfellow was on hand to score after a melee.

Cribbage

Lyme Regis

Results - January 11th:

Nags Head 4	New Inn Kilm B 1, Royal Oak 3	Gerrard Arms 2, Old Inn Kilm 2	Beer Club 3, Ship Inn LR 1	Beer Club 2, New Inn Kilm A 3	Axminster Con Club 2
B	1, Royal Oak 3	Gerrard Arms 2, Old Inn Kilm 2	Beer Club 3, Ship Inn LR 1	Beer Club 2, New Inn Kilm A 3	Axminster Con Club 2
1, Gerrard Arms 2, Old Inn Kilm 2	Beer Club 3, Ship Inn LR 1	Beer Club 2, New Inn Kilm A 3	Beer Club 2, New Inn Kilm A 3	Beer Club 2, New Inn Kilm A 3	Axminster Con Club 2
1, Beer Club 2, New Inn Kilm A 3	Beer Club 2, New Inn Kilm A 3	Beer Club 2, New Inn Kilm A 3	Beer Club 2, New Inn Kilm A 3	Beer Club 2, New Inn Kilm A 3	Axminster Con Club 2
1, Beer Club 2, New Inn Kilm A 3	Beer Club 2, New Inn Kilm A 3	Beer Club 2, New Inn Kilm A 3	Beer Club 2, New Inn Kilm A 3	Beer Club 2, New Inn Kilm A 3	Axminster Con Club 2

Beer League	Pld	Pts
Royal Oak	17	41
Old Inn Kilm	17	41
Axminster Con Club	15	39
Ship Inn LR	15	37
Axminster Inn	16	35
Talbot Arms	16	31
New Inn Kilm B	16	30

Beer League	Pld	Pts
Royal Oak	17	32
Axminster Con Club	15	28
New Inn Kilm A	16	28
Oak Gerrard Arms 3, Old Inn Kilm 2	16	27
Talbot Arms	16	25
Old Inn Kilm	17	25
Lamb Swans	16	23
Ship Inn LR	15	23
Stepps	16	22
New Inn Kilm B	16	22
Nags Head	17	22
Axminster Inn	16	21
Beer Club	17	20

Bridport	Pld	Pts
Anchor Inn	13	97
Durseyfield	12	96
Crown Inn A	11	95
Crown Inn B	12	95
Gerrard Arms	16	49
Stepps	16	46
Nags Head	17	45
Royal Oak	17	44
Lamb Swans	16	44
New Inn Kilm A	16	42

BL	Pld	Pts
Beer Club	17	41
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Axminster Con Club	15	39
Ship Inn LR	15	37
Axminster Inn	16	35
Talbot Arms	16	31
New Inn Kilm B	16	30

Schools Cross Country

Young runners battle through challenging conditions



◆ FIRST HOME: Owen Pitcher (Salway Ash) wins the boys race



◆ WELL DONE: The first three boys home in the boys race show off their medals (l-r): 1st Owen Pitcher; 2nd Guy Scarborough; 3rd Seth Hall-Nunn



◆ WINNING TEAM: Parrett & Axe A boys

from Salway Ash and Guy Scarborough and Seth Hall-Nunn both from Parrett & Axe at the front from the start,

But as the race developed it was

Pitcher that started to stretch away

from the other pair to eventually win

by 25m with Scarborough just holding

off Hall-Nunn.

The runners-up reward was being

part of the squad that took the A

team award, with St Catherine's win-

ning the B team award.

Salway Ash's Katie Evans took an early lead in the girls race but had to be content for third place after she was overhauled by Symondsbury pair, winner Anise who finished 10m ahead of second placed Loveday.

As a result Symondsbury won the

A team award and Parrett & Axe the

B team cup.

The next event will be on the

course at Beaminster School on Feb-

ruary 10th.



◆ TOP GIRL: Symondsbury's Anise is chased home by team mate Loveday in the girl's race

Dorchester Snooker

RESULTS: WDC Whipping Boys 2 WD Club A 5, WDC YYMFDT 5 Trinity M 2, Colliton Hopefups 3 Trinity Express 5, . Leading breaks: E.Wellman 43. (Season's best; 55 Evan Wellman WDC A).

Table week 11	Pld	Pts
Trinity M	9	39
W.Dorset Club A	7	34
Parbeck Potters	9	34
Trinity Gooduns	8	33
Trinity Express	9	32
WDC YYMFDT	7	30
Colliton XQ2015	7	23
WDC Whipping B..10	10	22
Colliton Hopefups	8	20

Team Handicap KO Cup
Semi-finals: Trinity Gooduns v Trinity M (Feb 3rd at Colliton Club), WDC YYMFDT v Trinity Express (Feb 4th at Trinity Club).

Team Open KO Cup
Semi-finals: Trinity Gooduns v WD Club A, (Feb 1st at Colliton Club), WDC YYMFDT v Colliton Hopefups (Feb 2nd at Trinity Club).

Bridport Darts		
Division One	Pld	Pts
BSC	10	16
Rubber Johns	10	16
Rob's Robbers	10	15
Fleet Street Five	10	13
Nomads	11	12
Hands of Time	10	12
It's in the Middle	9	9
Nags Head A	11	7
Noth'n But Treble	10	6
Odds & Us	10	4
Young Darts	10	2
Division Two	Pld	Pts
Elders	9	16
One for the Vikings	11	15
Les Miserables	9	15
Respect-de-Bull	11	13
Dat Team	9	11
Otter Rotters	9	7
Anchor Vale Viewers	9	7
Poachers	10	5
Royal Hawks	9	4
Time Bombs	10	3
Division Three	Pld	Pts
Anchor Five	9	14
Mis Fis	10	13
Flashes Fives	9	11
3 Become 1	9	9
The Surgeons	9	9
Midfield Runners	10	9
Only Just	8	9
Tiger Bees	8	7
No Direction	9	7
The Royal Nuts	9	7
Division Four	Pld	Pts
Dart Daders	9	13
Wicked Team Name	16	25
The Nameless	9	12
Sorted Odds	10	10
Dodgers	9	10
Whamo	9	9
Thunder Birds are Go	9	8
Odds & Sods	9	8
Mozzies Heroes	10	4
Age of Clubs	9	2
Ladies Division One	Pld	Pts
Anchor Aces	16	29
Arrows Awry	16	25
Tender Trap	16	20
Sue's Rebels	16	17
Clocking On	16	16
Queen Bees	16	12
Against the Odds	16	8
Castaways	16	1
Ladies Division Two	Pld	Pts
Queens of the Club	18	30
Up and Downers	17	23
Wildcats	18	21
Next Door	18	19
Good Mates	18	17
Wrong Bed	18	14
Anchors Aweigh	18	12
Charlie's Angels	18	12
Tiger Stripes	17	12

Martinstown U14s 107-3 beat Bere Regis 85-3 by 22 runs		
MARTINSTOWN	maintained their undefeated record with a hard fought victory over a battling Bere Regis side in a game were the bowlers dominated.	
Bere's S.George (3-0-25-2)	quickly accounted for both C.Durrant and	
180s: D1 - M.Fisher (Hands of Time) x8, D2 - S.Crabb (Les Miserables) x3, D3 - Nine players x1, D4 - A.Page (Wicket TN) x3, LD1 - T.Dawe & S.James (both Anchor Aces), S.Hallett (Clocking On) all x1, LD2 - T.Wayland (Wrong Bed) x1.		

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Lyme Regis Sea Angling Club

Shipway's pollack leads the way

THE first shore match of the Lyme Regis Sea Angling Club season was held on last Wednesday at Seaton where 16 members braved the strong winds and icy sleet to compete in the match.

Rather than insisting anglers bring fish to the scales, in the interest of conservation, the club is now using a new 'catch-and-release' system where anglers can photograph, or have their catches witnessed, by other members.

The fish were plentiful and the anglers were kept busy with small whiting, dogfish, and pouting.

Robert Kisielewski took 1st place with aggregate score of 25 points. Ben Male took 2nd with 24 and Dave White was 3rd with 23.

Making the most of the daytime break in the weather on Saturday a few of the club members booked up with Lewis Hodder from Lyme Bay Charters for a day on the boat drifting over the wrecks for pollack.

Andy Wray, Paul Blake, Gavin Tyte, Lewis Hodder and Roy Shipway all man-

aged to bag decent fish, with Shipway catching the largest which weighed in at 5.229kg and is also the biggest boat-caught pollack so far this year.

The second shore match of the season took place on the same evening and this time it was a 'rover' (anglers could fish any venue within the club waters).

The clear skies, little or no wind, and calm seas made the fishing much more enjoyable.

The target was cod and most of the 13 competitors opted to fish West Beington, with a few heading to Cogden and Hive beaches.

Although nobody managed to catch the target species, the anglers were kept busy with some nice sized whiting, pout, poor cod, and dogfish.

A few fish were large enough to be weighed-in for specimen awards which run throughout the year.

Nick Stuparyk weighed in a whiting of 402 grams, Rob Emery, a pout of 549 grams and Wayne Burgess a dogfish of 885 grams.

The next shore match takes place on



◆ BEAUTY: Ray Shipway pictured with his 5.229kg pollack

Wednesday, February 10th at Lyme Regis from 6.30pm until 10.30pm where the bonus fish is pollack.

The first boat match of the year takes place on Sunday, February 7th where members will be fishing for 'the best pair of whiting'.

It is still not too late to join the club which costs £12 for adult members, £6 for concessions and £3 for juniors.

Club spokesman Wayne Burgess said: "We are a friendly club and welcome novices and experienced anglers. Check out lymefishing.org.uk, our Facebook page or pop into The Tackle Box for a membership form."

◆ The annual **Presentation Night** takes place at 7.30pm on Saturday, February 6th at the Cobb Arms. Non-members are welcome.

Dorset FA Under 16 representative football

Stalemate - U16's clash ends in goalless draw



◆ CHANCE: Match action from Sunday's 0-0 draw between the Dorset and Berks & Bucks County under 16 teams. Photo courtesy of DORSET FA

West Dorset Youth Indoor Cricket League

Crushing victory for in-form Beaminster

THE West Dorset Indoor Cricket League continued at the Osprey Centre Portland with two outstanding matches in the under 14s section which entertained and thrilled a large and knowledgeable crowd.

M.Lappin for ducks as his side looked to press home their advantage built on an excellent display in the field.

The Maltby brothers Will (15 no)

and Ed (12) kept the score ticking along and when the latter was run out off the last ball of the innings the score had on to 107.

Bere struggled in reply as Martinstown's opening bowlers J.Coombes (3-0-8-0) and C.Durrant (3-0-15-1) bowled with pace and accuracy allowing only one run to be scored off the bat in the first five overs.

S.George (26) fought back with some lusty blows and despite useful knocks from H.Green (10) and L.Moore (11 no) Martinstown continued to dominate with the ball giving nothing away as the required run rate continued to climb.

Ed Maltby trapped J.Head (4) leg

before in the final over as his team's disciplined display in the field enabled them to seal victory by a comfortable 22 runs.

Beaminster U14 143-1 beat

Weymouth 73 all out by 70 runs

IN CONTRAST to the previous game, Beaminster batsman put Weymouth's attack to the sword with a batting display full of good shots and excellent running between the wickets.

Ben Leather (27no), Lewis Keenan (25no), Adam Moss (28no) and Fergus Rees (25 no) all produced innings from the top draw as Weymouth's attack struggled to contain batsman at the top of their game.

Joshua Cardiff had Weymouth's only success clean bowling James Page first ball, but with Kevin David scoring an unbeaten 10 Beaminster

finished their allocated overs on a challenging 143-1

In reply, Weymouth's openers Ben Alford (31) and Sam Burton (12) found runs hard to come by as Beaminster backed up their classy batting display with an equally outstanding display in the field.

Fergus Rees stood out with the ball conceding just one run off his first two overs as the required run rate mounted.

James Page (2-0-12-20) then produced a double wicket maiden to dismiss both Alford and J.Cardiff as Beaminster looked to close out the game in style.

Ben Leather (2-0-14-2) dismissed the battling Nathan Quinn (12) with a sublime caught and bowled as his side wrapped up victory in the eighth over with plenty to spare.

Alley Skittles

Lyme Regis

Men's Division One; Results

Ladies	Wild Pins	265 (+BL)
Wootton Wobblers	298	Hot Gossips
Rollercoasters	295	Smashers
Crème	286	Just Us
Generations	263	(+BL)
		(+BL) = Beer Leg winner

Men's Cornish Cup; Roadrunners beat British Legion, Clueless won v Rousdon Rebels, Skippy's Six

Six	339	v Wreckers
Alleytwits	344	v President's Men
Marksmen	307	v Tornadoes
No Hoppers	319	v Trappers
Anthill Mob	314	v Young Guns

Men's Bob Sweetland Cup; No Hoppers 373 v Marksmen 326.

Men's Palmer Cup Quarter-Finals fixtures:

WEDNESDAY, JAN 27TH;
Marksmen v President's Men; Wreckers v Skippy's Six.
FRIDAY, JAN 29TH; Young Guns v No Hoppers, Anthill Mob v Flyers.

Mens Div One Pts BL

Mens Div One	Pld	Pts	BL
Marksmen	9	14	6
No Hoppers	7	12	4
Young Guns	9	10	14
Wreckers	9	10	11
Rousdon Rebels	9	10	8
Anthill Mob	9	8	12
Clueless	8	6	7
Skippy's Six	9	4	9
Tornadoes	9	4	7
Mens Div Two	Pld	Pts	BL
Fliers	8	16	12
Roadrunners	8	11	12
Alleytwits	8	10	9
Trappers	8	9	11
President's Men	8	4	5
British Legion	7	4	4
Miscellaneous	7	4	4
Shakers	8	4	4
Ladies Pts BL			
Wootton Wobblers8	16	12
Generations8	9	10
Just Us7	9	4
Wild Pins7	8	8
Hot Gossips8	7	12
Smashers8	7	8
Rollercoasters8	4	4
La Creme8	2	4

Bridport

UPCOMING cup fixtures

Nomination Cup (3rd round)

Monday, January 25th; Alleycats v Rockets.

Tuesday, January 26th; Countrymen v Shipased.

Thursday, January 28th; Yo Yo's v The Dingles, Wandering v Rejects.

Knockout Cup (3rd round)

Tuesday, January 26th

Rejects v Bulldogs, The Dingles v A.F.A.R.

Thursday, January 28th

Shipased v Rough Eight, Slingers v Lively Lads.

Friday, January 29th

Dingbats v Broad Oak, Stingers v Bangers, Originals v Aussies Lot, Miss the Ball v Castouts.

Losers Cup A&B SF

Wednesday, January 27th

TIGER; U Know The Blokes v 7' Clock.

Friday, January 29th

WEST DORSET CLUB; Countrymen v Nelson Nobblers.

Mixed Fours (2nd round)

Wednesday, January 29th

ILCHESTER; Triple H's + One; Focus Four; Rejects; Brookside.

LODERS ARMS; Arkwrights v Fletchers; Us Four; After Eights.



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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Loss of Buckler brothers a big blow for Bees

BRIDPORT Football Club were rocked by the loss of defender Sam Buckler for the rest of the season after he suffered a double break of his right leg in the final seconds of their 2-0 defeat at Odd Down last Tuesday.

The news came just days after confirmation that his brother Max was taking time out to spend six months in New Zealand.

In an interview with View Sport just hours before last week's trip to Bath manager Trevor Senior confirmed he was happy with how things had gone this season so far and was looking for a top seven finish in the Toolstation Western League Premier Division despite the loss of Max.

However the injury has put a dampener on the situation, with Sam having broken his fibula and tibia following a straightforward tackle which will see him in plaster from ankle to thigh for four months.

Senior said: "There was only seconds left when Sam went for a 50-50 challenge just outside the box in his usual whole-hearted manner. There was no malice from either side, but it looked like stretched a bit to reach it we knew by the noise like a whip crack that he had broken his leg.

"It's a real shame really and puts the situation in per-

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spective; people playing with good intentions and something like this happens."

Physio Lloyd Green accompanied Buckler to Bath hospital and was impressed by the attention and treatment he received."

Turning to the game, Senior thought his charges were worth at least a point.

"We played really well in the first half and bossed the game. The 12 that played were absolutely superb, I was just annoyed we didn't get anything out of it. They should have had a player sent off, and even their manager admitted he didn't know why he wasn't red carded.

"We created some good chances and played a lot of excellent football, whilst Odd Down were very direct."

With Tom Richardson withdrawing with the team already on the road, Senior was left with just twelve players and so gave a first team debut to Tom Blair who acquitted himself very well, as did David Diaz who replaced him for the final 15 minutes.

Odd Down could have had a player sent off in the first three minutes when he brought down Mark Salter when clean through on goal, and it was Bridport who created the better chances and but for some good goalkeeping could have been ahead at the break. Matt Condliffe was thwarted twice by good saves whilst Alan Hill and Max Buckler were also unlucky as a combination of good defending and goalkeeping saw the two sides go in level at the break.

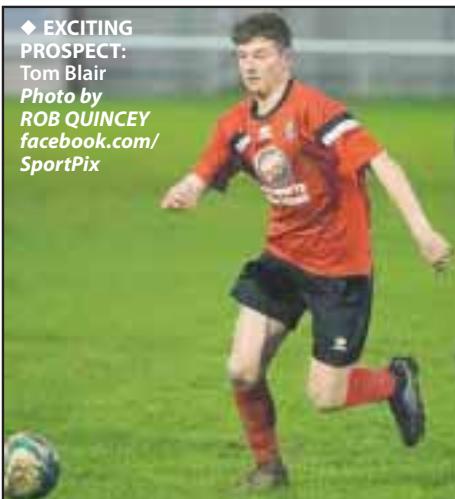
Odd Down only troubled Bees keeper Ashley Weeks twice. The first time the former Portland gloveman got down to his right to save from three yards, whilst a one-on-one breakaway just before halftime saw Troy Simpson roll the ball the wrong side of the post.

The Downers who are currently second and just a point behind leaders Bristol Manor Farm took the lead when their right back misplaced his pass that split the defence and found Simpson, who this time made no mistake in scoring.

Unfortunately for Bridport Simpson was on target again five minutes later and although they continued to play good football they could not get back into the game.

◆ EXCITING
PROSPECT:

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